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Nearly 2,000 See County History Portrayed In First "Freedom's Frontiers" Show

ning drenched nearly 2,000 specta tors Wednesday evening in the Geftysburg collège stadium as aeria fireworks brought to a close the presentation of the Sesqui pageant, "Freedom's Frontiers.

All but two of the pageant's colorful episodes were presented in spite of circling thunderstorms, and a north wind that kept backdrop curtains flapping wildly and constantly threatened disaster for the whole backstage framework.

The "Gay Nineties" and the "Book of Fame" scenes were eliminated so that the mass finale in the "Wheel of Progress" could be shown. As the fireworks that followed got underway, rain that had fallen in scattered drops several times during the evening turned suddenly into a downpour and sent the throng scurrying for shelter

Crowned By Senator

The pageant will be repeated this evening and Friday and Saturday evenings with fireworks following on each evening. Sesqui officials

torical pageant was climaxed with the crowning of Miss Nancy Teeter costumed trumpeters, cadets, sailor nationals and their attendants Columbia and her attendants, vet erans' color guards and Girl Scou

Martin who made a special trip Gettysburg from Washington take part in the coronation ceremony. He returned to the national capital immediately afterward.

While "Miss Adams County" and her court will appear in the pageant on each of the remaining evenings there will be no speeches from the 300-foot stage during any of the

In a brief address before crowning the Sesqui queen, Senator of history may be found the real built American greatness point the Pohang way to patriotic duty.

at a crossroads of history. We are Americans reopened the road north decisive moment at the High Water Sea of Japan. of the nation hung in the balance miles north of the city beyond the West Lincoln avenue, North and lic indecency. at Gettysburg. Today we are united, spot where an enemy roadblock fighting to preserve for our land Thursday had made it impassable. and for the world that concept of Army Photographer Ray Turnfreedom which we hold to be God's bull of Miami Beach, Fla., reported greatest gift to mankind.

"War For Survival"

plotted and planned for our destruction. His treacherous aggres- Pohang later in the day. sion in Korea is but the opening mistake about it we are facing a out of Korea. It was set by Red war for survival.

Declaring in favor of universal military training, Senator Martin concluded: "Higher wages and in- other end of the 120-mile long batcreased profits should be forgotten tleline, South Korean Marines re- ams county's Sesquicentennial ob-(Please Turn to Page 2)

ANNOUNCE NEW TEACHER, UPPER **ADAMS SYSTEM**

board today announced the election of Malcolm Boyer, of Ashland, to be teacher of metal shop work and mechanical drawing.

ters, who served in that post for the past three years. Winters resigned to accept a similar teaching position Muhlenberg township high school, near Reading

Has Practical Experience

The new metal shop teacher is a graduate of Ashland high school and Pennsylvania State college, where he majored in industrial arts. His experience includes a year's work as a mechanic at Bethlehem Steel, and two years with the Reading Coal and Iron company, during veying and mapping.

ing at Sunbury high school this past year

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Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. Last night's rain

9:00 a.m. Historical window displays and agricultural exhibits.

Youth Day, Friday

10:00 a.m. Registration of returning "old timers" and visitors at Information booth in the Square.

1:00 p.m. Youth and Hobby Pa rade: Youth Contests and Athletic Events a Recreation Field.

7:30 p.m. Barber Shop quarte singing. College sta

8:30 p.m. Third showing o "Freedom's Frontiers and Fireworks, College

stadium 10:00 p.m. Street dance. Music by the Clefsman's orchestra. On the square. Dancing from

Yank Tanks, surrounded by members of her court and hundreds of brightly Troops Stop **Enemy Drive** On Pohang

Tokyo, Friday, Sept. 1 (49)-U.S. tanks and troops stopped a Korean Red attack on Pohang Thursday, and General Mac-Arthur's war summary early today said allied forces had advanced within 500 yards of the point where the enemy attacked towards that east coast port

The Reds were still firing artillery

Road Is Reopened

the road reopened. He accompanied American tanks and infantrymen "The enemy we fight has long north of the port city and returned to Taegu, main allied bastion west of

The roads has missed their targun in a campaign to dominate get deadline - last midnight - for and enslave the world. . . . Make no driving the United Nations forces Premier Kim Il Sung

Kill 500 Reds

Deep on the south coast at the of 500 Reds in two weeks.

The Pohang action high-lighted gram. the Thursday activities on the war- Governor Duff, U.S. Senator front, Allied planes continued to Francis J. Myers, Congressman hammer targets with a fury that James F. Lind, Assemblyman gradually was eliminating Commu- Francis Worley, Judge W. C. Sheely,

The air force estimated it killed Gettysburg. 1,200 North Koreans in strafing and Members of the Second Army

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Boyer will succeed Robert Win- Arrest Man Sought

An Adams county man who had of ceremonies. been sought for more than a year | An Adams county all-talent proon a fraudulent conversion charge, gram will be presented tonight, be- speeding Santa Fe streamliner left was arrested Wednesday by Con- ginning at 7:30 o'clock in the colstable Leo Riley, and Wednesday lege stadium preceding the second night signed a plea of guilty to presentation of the historical pagthe charge before Justice of the eant, "Freedom's Frontiers," at 8:30 were hurt. Peace Robert P. Snyder.

who is alleged to have sold a cow music by Adams countians. he was boarding for J. B. Zimmer- Featured this morning and after which time he was engaged in sur- man, 7 Hanover street, was com- noon were the window displays of mitted to the Adams county prison historical significance, the agricul-He served for two years in the in default of \$1,000 bail. He is to tural displays and, in Lincoln U. S. Air Force as a radar bom- appear in county court Saturday Square, a number of army vehicles bardier, and did his student teach- for sentence, Squire Snyder said. and ordnance from the army ord-

sold Zimmerman's cow on March Chambersburg. The latter attracted Three additional teaching posts 1, 1949, to William Dixon, Littles- many persons thoughout the day. will become vacant at Biglerville town cattle dealer, for \$50. The charge was filed July 1, 1949, but in the meantime, authorities said. Lehigh moved to Maryland. He returned to Adams county recently and was living on the Hunterstown road and working in Westminster.

0.29 Leinhardt Bros. Furniture Store, 28-32 the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

Fairfield Shoe **Employe Dies**

Paul Gifford Sease, 19, Fairfield, died Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, from a complication of diseases after an illness of 17

He had been employed as a machine operator by the Fairfield Shoe

Surviving are his parents, Harry Sesqui Program For and Grace (McCleaf) Sease, Fairfield; one brother, Edward, at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sease, Fairfield, and maternal grandfather, George McCleaf, Get-

at the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox of Gettysburg Interment in the Fairfield Union cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening

ASSIGN SOME 8TH GRADERS

he Lincoln school some eighth graders will attend classes at the nigh school, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver today in announcing the asnment of borough pupils for the ning public school year.

ber 7, if they will be six years old The Chamber of Commerce before next February 1. All of the rectors recommen beginners must present birth cer- that stores close tificates, or baptismal certificates and certificates of successful vacci-

Schools Open In One Week

The schools will open at 9 a.m. next Thursday, September 7, and lose at noon to permit the children o attend the South Mountain Fair.

The assignment of the students is as follows: All pupils in grades 1, 2 3, 4 and 6 residing west of North and South Washington streets with meaning of Americanism. The and mortars in the area of ravaged the exception of those residing in found one defendant guilty and inches. It will be erected in the struggle and sacrifice which have Kigye, nine miles northwest of the Highland park area, West acquitted another in the two cases center of the plot beside the Littlesnue, will attend Meade school, as

facing a crisis just as grave as that from the threatened port on the residing in the Highland Park area, Steinwehr avenue, Baltimore and mark of the Rebellion when the fate | They moved from three to four Carlisle street, West Broadway, South Washington streets and in-

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DISTINGUISHED **GUESTS HERE** FOR PROGRAM

when the future of our country is ported the capture of large amounts servance, with Governor James H. of enemy material and the killing Duff and other notables here to lend distinction to the day's pro-

> nist rolling stock, industrial plants, Burgess William G. Weaver, Atmmunition dumps and material torney Leighton C. Taylor, president of the Sesqui association, and The North Koreans were reported other public officials and invited sing 1,000 men a day in the drive guests began the afternoon's proon Pohang mounted by 26,000 men. gram with a luncheon at the Hotel damage elsewhere.

speakers. Judge Sheely was master ground to Red Cross shelters.

o'clock. The pre-pageant concert Earl M. Lehigh, Gettysburg R. 4, will feature vocal and instrumental

The complaint alleges that Lehigh | nance depot at Letterkenny, near

DRIVER FINED

Robert B. Spalding, Gettysburg automoblie in his possession, paid a great-grandchildren. fine of \$5 and costs to Justice of

Burgess Buys Circus Ticket

Gettysburg's burgess is shown purchasing the first ticket for the Mills Brothers circus which will be presented here under sponsorship of the Gettysburg Rotary club in October. The Rotary president, Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, shown standing, is handing the tickets to Burgess William G. Weaver, a past president of Rotary, in return for cash. The picture-and sales-were made in the burgess' office. -(Photo by Lane Studios)



Store Closing Is Urged By Burgess

IS CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER:

Broadway and West Lincoln ave- appearing for trial during the day. town State bank, where the honor Samuel B. Sackman, York Springs roll is located. The latter will be

Glenn C. Bixler, Hanover R. 1, was the memorial and around it. Flood- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gool, found not guilty on a charge of pub- lights will be provided.

Keys-Hanover highway.

Verdict In 35 Minutes

Testimony in the Sackman case morial Post No. 6954, VFW. took up most of the morning and

Today was Patriotic Day in Ad- testimony in the Bixler case, that by Chief of Police Leon H. Gage, at the U. S. Air Force Officer Can- for technical training in mechanics. my home than it was." He thought jury retired at 4:40 p.m. At 6 o'clock for disorderly conduct, and another didate school at Lackland Air Base, it returned to the court room for complaint for disorderly conduct in- Sgt. Taylor said. (Please Turn to Page 2)

freakish gulf hurricane that swept inland last night near Mobile, Ala., nue; Mrs. Annie Stambaugh and examination. They must be o appeared today to have delivered its Mrs. Zona Harner, North Queen high moral character, citizens of heaviest punch at Panama City, Fla. street; Mrs. Carrie Strine, Brown the United States and they must No loss of life was reported, and the storm apparently caused little

Mayor Carl Gray of the coastal resort in extreme northwest Florida band assembled in Lincoln Square said in a radio broadcast a dock was at 2:30 for their concert which destroyed by high winds and tides. preceded a program at 3 o'clock, Several other docks and beach propalso in the square, at which Gov- erty were damaged. He said 3,500 Over Year For Fraud ernor Duff and other officials were persons were evacuated from low

Lampasas, Tex., Aug. 31 (A) - A the rails in the pre-dawn darkness near here today. Deputy Sheriff Henry Cunningham said "25 to 30"

Cunningham said no one was killed and that it appeared none of the injured was in critical condition

Couple Observing 43rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel, Gettysburg R. 5, are observing their 43rd wedding anniversary today. Mr. Fissel and the former Daisy Worley of Hanover were united in marriage August 31, 1907, in Mt. Joy Lutheran church.

The couple has three sons: Wil-R. 1, charged by state police of the liam Fissel, Littlestown; Claude, of Gettysburg substation with not hav- New Chester, and Walter, Two Tav- latter. The loss was estimated at being the registration card for his erns; six grandchildren and three tween \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Modern Miss Shop, 5 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg,

Littlestown

MONUMENT TO best pets, the best decorated vehicles and the best costumed youngsters in

resentatives from the three veterans' organizations of Littlestown

voluntary manslaughter charge while flagstone walk from the street to Miss Catherine T. Cool, 21, daugh-

The personnel of the Veterans Me- of the Air Force for four years for South Washington streets and intermediary streets will attend the streets will attend the streets will attend the streets and intermediary streets and intermediary streets and intermediary streets are streets. High Street school enrolling in the to be brought in the current term. ter No. 303, Military Order of the of the Hanover Recruiting station. R. 2, enlisted in the army for trainrooms on the west side of the build- The defendant is Mrs. Mabel B. Purple Heart; Richard Long, Ralph Kramer, of New Oxford R. 1. The Schaeffer and Ralph R. Ruggles, the G. C. Murphy company in Hancharge was laid as a result of an Jr., Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, over and resided in that town. After town. auto accident June 24 on the Cross American Legion; and Monroe J. seven weeks of basic training at Glenn Harner, 18, son of Mr. and Stavely, John R. Bloom and Ken- Lackland Air Force base, San An- Mrs. Howard J. Harner, Littlestown neth Steick, Mason and Dixon Me-

part of the afternoon session Trostle and Robert L. Henderson, a graduate of the Fairfield high 1950, he was employed by the Car-Wednesday. The jury retired at 2:35 all of Littlestown, appeared before school in the class of 1946. o'clock and returned with its verdict Justice of the Peace L. Loy Lindaman on Wednesday evening, for a women are earning officer com- Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Sebring, York out and saw the plane explode. I Following about two hours of hearing, following a complaint filed missions on the same basis as men Springs R. 1, enlisted in the air force thought the explosion was closer to volving the discharge of firecrackers | To be eligible for entrance at OCS.

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Last Rites Held For C. B. Dougherty

officiated. Interment was made in vers scheduled for the men. Evergreen cemetery.

and Charles J. Toot.

Lightning Destroys Barn; Loss \$4,000

Fire, caused by a bolt of lightning shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday | Gettysburg firemen will leave the highway. York Springs firemen were called.

but were unable to save the building. There were no animals in the

Hospital Receives Pa. Appropriation

check for \$2,100 from the state representing a quarterly paymen made to this and 17 other state aided institutions out of legislative appropriations. The money is to reimburse the hospital for free care

Walter R. Doud, hospital administrator, said the hospital actually the quarter, cr \$687.56 more than

INVITE COUNTY **YOUTH HERE FOR** FRIDAY EVENTS

Youth Day" activities, said the parade, to be made up of youngsters. their pets, and decorated vehicles will form on Springs avenue at 1 before the explosion.

The parade route will i

Square, Lincoln Square to Breckenridge street on Baltimore street and Breckenridge street to Recreation Ribbons For Winners Ribbons will be awarded for the

Chambersburg street to Lincoln

the procession. Starting at 2 o'clock Friday afteroon, at the Recreation field. force at the Hanover recruiting staeld as part of the Youth Day acti- Sergeant Ed Thomas, in charge of

The games and contests will be divided by age levels in order to permit all youngsters to participate. The divisions scheduled so far are first to sixth grade, sixth to ninth grade and ninth through 12th grade. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of the various games and

Friday evening the Youth day activities conclude with a square R. 2, enlisted in the air force for home. During the search up to 2:30 feet by two feet by six feet dance on Lincoln Square at 10 technical training in mechanics. A o'clock this morning, parts were

Fairfield, has enlisted in the Women

Miss Cool has been employed by ing in radar. He was employed by tonio, Tex., she will receive a 10- R. 2, enlisted in the air force for day vacation before entering a trade school training. A graduate of Robert Baughman, D. Leroy specialized training school. She is Gettysburg high school, class of

For the first time in history, Crawford D. Sebring, 17, son of the plane had hit the house, I ran

or other explosives Saturday morn- the WAF must possess the same ing at 3:30 o'clock. They pleaded qualifications required of men. guilty to both charges, and each They must be at least 201/2 and was fined \$10 and costs on each not over 261/2 years of age and have at least two years o Miss Lillie M. Harner, Park ave- college or pass the equivalent agree to serve at least three years upon completion of the course of training.

Candidates are not required to have prior military service. In experiment being conducted on the sible to inspect the windows during addition to their pay, officer can- Waybright farm, Gettysburg R. 1, the day, Mr. Lane pointed out, and Funeral services for Charles B. didates are provided with their Horace and Richard Waybright said said illumination of the windows Dougherty, 82, former manager and meals, clothing, living quarters and this noon on the Farm and Home until 9 or 10 o'clock would make it treasurer of the Gettysburg Ice and athletic and recreational facilities. hour over Radio Station WGET. Storage, who died Monday, were They study a variety of subjects The two Waybrights, sons and enjoy the displays. held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock designed to make them well-versed partners of Clarence J. Waybright from the Bender funeral home. His leaders. WAF students do not, how- in the conduct of the Waybright pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, ever, participate in the field maneu- farm were interviewed on the pro-

When students are graduated in Pallbearers included Attorney six months, they receive commis-Richard A. Brown, John Hewitt, sions as second lieutenants in the their school years. George T. Raffensperger, J. Floyd Reserve and during their three Both have won the American Slaybaugh, Robert E. Berkheimer years of active duty have an op- Farmer award, highest honor that portunity to earn a Regular Air can be given by the FFA. Horace Force commission. They are also Waybright received the award in eligible to attend specialist schools 1947 and Richard Waybright will be open to officers of the Air Force,

GOING TO PARADE

night, destroyed a 30 by 40-foot bank engine house at 6 o'clock this eve- in the development of the Landrace barn on the farm of Willis Hoke, ning, weather permitting, for Taneythree miles northwest of York town, Md., where they will partici-Springs, a short distance off the pate in the Taneytown firemen's York Springs-Mt. Holly Springs parade. They will take two pieces of apparatus.

LACERATES FINGER

Joseph Lowe, 39, Fairfield, was The two also described the history treated at the Warner hospital for a of the FFA, of the Battlefield chaplaceration of his right index finger ter of the FFA of which they are Back to School Cottons: \$3.98—\$5.98. G. C. Murphy Company, Baltimore Street, joiner machine working with a members, and their partnership arrangement with their father. joiner machine.

Jet Pilot Is Blown To Bits When Plane Explodes Near **Emmitsburg Last Night**

Second Lt. Michael E. Alkire, of Washington, D. C., son of an Air Force colonel in Japan, lost his life in an airplane provided \$2,787.56 in free care during accident near Emmitsburg, Wednesday evening.

The 22-year-old Air National Guard pilot was killed when his F-84 Republic Thunderbolt exploded about 9:30 o'clock over the farm tenanted by John Hilbert, about 21/2 miles northeast of Emmitsburg along the road running from the Emmitsburg-Taneytown road to Harney.

He was a son of Col. Darr H. Alkire, deputy for material with the Far East Air Force in Japan.

On Training Flight

A member of the 121st Fighter Squadron, based at ndrews Field at Washington, the pilot had recently cometed jet fighter pilot training school. He was flying "on the ing" of his element leader, 1st Lt. William Hall, 29, also of

Hall said the two jet planes, which are capable of speeds a "Youth Day" parade to be held approaching 600 miles per hour, were on a routine training here Friday afternoon as part of flight and had been in the air about 45 minutes when the explosion occurred. They had been on a circular course which had taken them from Washington past Middletown and Indiantown Gap, and were returning to Washington when the tragedy occurred.

Hall said that Alkire had not radioed of any difficulty

The Hilbert farm is owned by Ro

ders, of Emmitsburg.

Searchers who combed a ten-act sket and almost enough of th ne to fill a pick-up truck," Ber V. Liller, Gettysburg R.

Mrs. Hilbert described the ining up and I heard what I thought was a terrific wind com-

Over Half Mile Radius

The corn field adjoins the Hilbert

Maryland state police, Barlow firemen, the sheriff of Frederick county and air force soldiers from cted the search Gettysburg fire company and state police from the Gettysburg barracks were called, as well as Maryland state police, Barlow fire

ambulance and air force officials.

Saw Plane Explode Gettysburg firemen, told that the

Lloyd Leatherman, Gettysburg R 1. who lives near Natural Dam. heard the plane pass over his home. He said: "From the noise I thought

force for training in mechanics. He Suggests Illumination Of Display Windows

Walter B. Lane, historical window display chairman, said many persons have appealed to him to ask merchants to keep their display windows illuminated during the evening hours to make it possible for the public to enjoy the historical ex-

duce heavier hogs, according to an Many county folk find it impospossible for many more persons to

Judge Beards Here Saturday

be the judges to select winners in the Sesqui "Brothers of the Brush" contest.

in front of the court house when awarded Harold Cromwell, Joe Hoffman

and James "Hikes" Yingling. The owner of the most lux-

to the man with the blackes beard, the reddest beard, the best gray beard, and the most typical period costume by a man with a beard and the best "comedy" beard by the man wh tried hard to raise a beard with-

ing. I ran to the door to close it and before I got there I heard a terrible roar. I thought lightning had hit the house and went up stairs to get the children up. William E. Nixon, 19, son of James When we went outside we found L. Nixon, East Berlin R. 2, enlisted the house all right, but three in the air force for specialized trainfires were burning in the corn ing in photo-mapping. He is a field, and there were sparks all graduate of East Berlin high school, over the place.'

Joseph Snyder, 19, son of Mr. and

Duncan, Littlestown R. 2, enlisted in

tlestown high school, class of 1950,

he was employed by the Keystone

George E. Robinson, 18, son of

Mrs. Mamie R. Trimmer, York

Springs R. 2, enlisted in the air

is a graduate of East Berlin high

gram by Elmer Schriver, teacher of

agriculture at Gettysburg high

school, who taught both men during

presented with the honor in October

The two described their experi-

ment carried out in connection with

the U. S. Department of Agriculture

breed. Raising Landrace crosses with

Hampshires under the same condi-

tion as they are raising Hampshires,

and weighing the swine monthly,

they found that the Landrace

crosses had gained, at the end of five

months, 32 pounds more than the

purebred Hampshires.

rangement with their father.

BROTHERS ON

Wire Cloth company.

roll Shoe company.

air force for training in

Mrs. Hiot C. Snyder, Littlestown

graduate of Littlestown high school, found within a half mile radius in class of 1950, he was employed by the field adjoining the house, in a the Keystone Wire Cloth company, field across the road from the house and in a field north, and over a ridge from the corn field. Allen Duncan, 17, son of Mrs. Ida

company, the Emmitsburg VFW

fire was "down the Taneytown road," searched in that area from Gettysburg and failed to find the scene. The firemen had been told their floodlights were needed

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The Landrace breed of swine pro- hibits after dark.

Three Gettysburg barbers will

The judging will take place Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock

prizes totaling \$100 will be The beard-measuring and inspection will be handled by

uriant full-face beard will wir \$25 and \$15 prizes will be given

ecurred in Adams county. "Like A Haystack Afire" At the Hilbert home, when it was and friends. iscovered that the house had not een struck by lightning, the famhad crashed, Mr. Hilbert then went visiting relatives in Martinsburg, o the Carrol Frock farm about % W. Va. of a mile away and phoned for the

n the air." An Emmitsburg resident | Carlisle street. who saw the explosion said. "It as a sudden orange flash in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Stevens street, are spending several

f a .50 caliber machine gun, the argest single part located up to Mr. and Mrs. William Stock, of the pilot's body were found, with centennial celebration. he largest part being the pilot's

about the size of a woman's hand- eral days. kerchief, were believed to be from

the pilot had dropped flares prior ning. o the accident, but that did not

irther instruction and then came ack with its acquittal at 6:55 o'clock. Members of the Bixler jury inluded Samuel Fissel, 132 Hanover treet; George R. Miller, Gettysburg . 3; Charles Curley, Gettysburg 3; Fred Geiselman, Hanover R. 4; lalph Guise, Gettysburg R. 4; Paul . Snyder, 40 South street; I. L. pangler, Aspers R. 1; Raymond fream, Gardners; J. F. Milhimes lanover; John Hinkle, Jr., York prings R. 1; Howard Smith, York prings R. 1, and Charles Schlaefer. laltimore street.

Included in the Kramer jury are Canada. W. Weikert, Gettysburg R. 2; arl Black, Biglerville R. 3; John rey, Abbottstown; Guy Sanders, Bettysburg R. 5; Howard Smith, fork Springs R. 1; I. L. Spangler, spers R. 1; Percy Miller, York treet; John Hinkle, Jr., York prings R. 1; Edward Prosser, York prings R. 1; Harry Badders, Littlesown; Charles Schlaefer, Baltimore treet, and Raymond Bream, Gard-

Hanover street, and Arthur E. R. 2. ivingston, York Springs R. 1.

lice Myers, New Oxford R. 1, was R. Lewis, Chambersburg street. tally injured in the accident bereen her car and the auto of Mrs. Miss Betty Lou Parlett has reobable skull fracture and internal Scharf, Hotel Gettysburg.

State Policeman James A. Treas. Joseph Boylan, of Staten Island, front of the home of Mrs. Myers. | Carl Bollinger, Hotel Gettysburg. ew Oxford R. 1. Mrs. Myers, he

'ather Comes For Abandoned Infant

eir 20-month-old infant son here ednesday afternoon came here te Wednesday night and this orning took the boy back home, it the mother was still missing, acrding to borough police.

George S. Olinger, South Washgton street, telephoned police that woman came to his home about o'clock, rented a room, and about o'clock departed, leaving the child

ther, Walter Zeiber, Shoemakersne wife, Mary Zeiber.

Ilmanack Foresaw Current Weather

The variable and threatening eather which the Adams County squicentennial celebration is enuntering this week was a longmanack.

In its predictions, published a ar ago, the Almanack forecast nd and rain for August 30 and House after spending three weeks and a period of local showers

r September 1, 2 and 3. LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP)—Cattle th prices unchanged. Hogs 211, Stevens street. lk of handyweights \$25.50 to \$25.75,

Mrs. Fred Justin and daughter, Leatherman called Gettysburg Barbara, and son, Glenn, have retate police, believing the crash had turned to their home at Lafayette Hill, near Philadelphia, after spend-

ing several weeks visiting relatives Mrs. David Weller, Chambersburg decided that possibly a plane street, is spending several weeks

Mrs. D. C. Jacobs, of Johnstown, Frock had seen the explosion. He arrived today to spend a week visitdescribed it as "like a haystack afire ing Mrs. R. S. Saby at her home on

y and then I heard the explosion." Chambersburg street; Mr. and Mrs. He looked at his watch. It was 9:30. Mervin Benner, R. 1, and Mr. and The Hilberts however set the time Mrs. Clark Fetters have returned after 9:30 o'clock and "closer to their homes after attending the county commissioners convention at

dawn today. They found the log book | Arlington, Va., are visiting Mr. with the notation "SF-84" and the Stock's mother, Mrs. Charles Stock, pilot's initials. Only fragments of East Broadway, over the Sesqui-

left hand and wrist, with his glove George M. Bable, of Lancaster, is Barbara, of Arlington, Va., recently will be handled by private schools. visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Other portions of the body, each Snyder, of Buford avenue, for sev- nie Mitchell, Lincoln Square.

is chest, and one portion of the Members of the Business and Professional Women's club, planning to Pieces of the plane were about 8 attend the supper and business meeting on September 7, are asked School of Nursing, St. Agnes' hos- base their planning on a state-wide the home of B. E. Benner.

agree with the report of his wing Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cluck and eader, who said the pilot had not daughter, Marsha, Slater, Iowa, are radioed of any difficulty before the visiting Mr. Cluck's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Steinwehr avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Epley, Getysburg R. 1, and the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph C. Sloop and daughter, Jean, New Cumberland, have returned to their homes after spending the last week visiting the Epleys' son-inlaw and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Straley, Athens, N. Y.

Mrs. J. A. Gaffney, Philadelphia, spending several days as the guest her sisters, the Misses Rhoda and lizabeth Breighner, and brother oseph Breighner, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hartman have returned to their home after a our of the New England states and

he Roxbury City Park, Johnstown. Each month the churches of Johnstown select a speaker to represent a ifferent denomination.

The Bridgettes met at the home of Mrs. Barbara Campanaro, York will meet next Tuesday evening Two of the jurors were excused for with Mrs. G. Thomas Miller, at the day. They were J. B. Zimmerman, home of Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller,

County Coroner C. G. Crist was Mr. and Mrs. Donald Painter, of se of the witnesses in the Kramer pittsburgh, have concluded a sevise this morning. He said that Mrs. eral days' visit with Mrs. Thomas

ramer. The coroner described Mrs. turned to her home in Woodside, yers' injuries as a broken neck. Long Island, after spending several actures of the legs and arms and weeks visiting her cousin, Miss Elise

the Gettysburg sub-station, told N. Y., returned recently after spendse jury 'hat the accident occurred ing a week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

id, had stopped her car and then W. W. Woods, of Sailors' Snug id gotten out of the vehicle. She Harbor, Staten Island, New York. as attempting to cross the high- has been spending some time visitay when she was hit by the Kramer ing friends in this vicinity. Mr. Woods is formerly of Gettysburg.

> Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North day evening, September 14.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ensrud, of Meade Inn. Northfield, Minn., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Ensrud's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Springs avenue. Dr. Ensrud is on the faculty of St. Olaf's college, Northfield.

Mrs. Howard L. Jones, of Drexel Hill, is spending the week visiting Through state police teletype the and Mrs. Walton H. Jones, R. 1. Mrs. lle R. 1, Pa., was located, and came Drexel Hill, recently spent several days visiting at the Jones home.

> Mrs. William Seabrook has returned to her home on Lincoln The bridegroom is employed by the square, after spending home time

to her apartment at the Adams

program with a supper followed by Smith.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

Thursday evening, September 7, at day evning. The committee for the evening includes: Mrs. Floyd Brown, the state's 1,886,000 school children. on the outskirts of the No. 2 southchairman, Kay Baughman, Mary Jane Wills, Carolyn Rupp, Mrs. Floyd King and Delores Daugherty.

Miss Pat Sterner, of Hanover, spent Wednesday in Gettysburg visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fissel, East days in Philadelphia

The name of Mrs. Marie Sterner year" in births. Kuhn was unintentionally omitted sorority at the Gettysburg Country overseas," Dr. Morneweck said. club Tuesday evening in the account published Wednesday.

Mitchell and daughters, Joanne and increase. The rest of the increase spent several days visiting Com- "However, these estimates are mander Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Jen- based upon peacetime conditions,

Miss Helen Cole, daughter of Mr. phia where she will enter St. Agnes' pital, as a student nurse. Miss Cole scale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. MacCoy, of in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. 1945 and 218,000 in 1946. Charles E. Curley, R. 3.

company her parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shepherd tions," he said. and Capt. and Mrs. Paul Pegelow However, Henry Klonower, director

recently was the speaker at the her home in Washington after making a more stable profession." Mary Gordon have returned to their

Gettysburg.

Mrs. Donald Shepherd and sons, Donald and Billy, Hohokus, N. J. and Mrs. Dalton Harrow and children, Ann and Eddie, Westwood, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Conover, West Middle street.

Engagement

Woodward-Moritz

Mr. and Mrs. George Moritz, of War I. Gettysburg R. 2, announced the engagement of their daughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodward, of Buchanan Valley.

No date has been set for the wed-

Weddings Rodgers-Zimmerman

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Motters road, Emmitsburg, Trout, Harrisburg, and Henry Fissel, was married Saturday to George Orrtanna R. 1, figured in a minor Stratton street, entertained Culvert Rodgers, of Binghamton, N. Y. The accident in Lincoln Square at 8:20 Agriculture Department said today Russel's tavern, north of Gettysclub at her home Tuesday evening ceremony took place in St. An- o'clock this morning, borough police the outlook is for higher prices for burg. Two more scenes portrayed The club will meet with Mrs. Glenn thony's Catholic church, Emmits- reported, L. Bream, West Broadway, Thurs- burg, with a nuptial mass at 10:30 Trout stopped to let passengers prevailed last year.

Mays-Warner

Carroll Thomas Mays, son of Mrs. Thomas Mays and the late Mr. Mays, Manchester, and Miss Mildred Alice Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner, Littlestown R. 2, were married before the altar of St. burg. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, Martin L. Slusser, Gardners R. 2, drop in yield and a consequent uplast Friday evening by the Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Seibel, pastor of the bride. Mrs. Melvin Zumbrum, sister of the bride, was the matron of burg. honor, and Paul A. Mays, brother of Greenmount Canning company,

Funeral services for Mrs. Flor- Admissions: Hubert Wise, 129 in Philadelphia. While there, Miss ence S. Showers, widow of Clayton Breckenridge street; Frank Martz, the voice of Fred G. Pfeffer off- was presented to sprightly music "wonderful" performance.

SCHOOLS OF PA. Yank Tanks READY TO OPEN

Harrisburg, Aug. 31-School houses across Pennsylvania will open next Tuesday as the three-month summer vacation comes to an end for

The day after Labor Day is the traditional time for the school bells to ring each fall although a few districts, mainly in the rural sec-

tions, have opened this week. The 1950-51 enrollment figures are based on the estimates of Dr. Carl D. Morneweck, chief of child accounting and research in the Department of Public Instruction. The estimate represents an increase of 20,000 over last year despite an "off

"The youngsters who will start from the list of guests at the "rush- school this term were born during ing" party held by Epsilon Delta the war year of 1944 when many chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Americans were in the Armed Forces

War Would Change Picture The commonwealth's public schools, with an expected enrollment Commander and Mrs. James M. of 1,602,000, will absorb 16,000 of the

Dr. Mornewick said. "A war would knock them down completely." Dr. Morneweck's estimates, which and Mrs. Charles I. Cole, West Mid- have been fairly accurate through dle street, left today for Philadel- the years, are the only figures school meeting of the Fairfield Lions club son, chairman of the Communist

graduated from Gettysburg high While enrollment of beginners has auxiliary of the Fairfield Comrise in two years, he pointed out. the fire hall, Washington, D. C., have concluded a Some 178,000 children were born The fire company president,

Trying To Hold Teachers The Korean hostilities also might Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, seriously affect the teaching short-Springs avenue, motored to Glen age in the elementary grades. A Moore, Pa., today where they visited permanent spokesman pointed out their daughter, Jean, who has been that many of the young teachers on the camp staff of Camp Indian would be subect to National Guard, Run for the summer. She will ac- Reserves and draft calls. "Even the women teachers would be lured away by the women's service organiza-

and sons, Donnie and Fred, have of teacher education and certifica- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and Mr. newspaper, Daily Worker returned to Lorton, Va., after visit- tion, said that state's 2,000 school and Mrs. Thomas Newman spent None of the arrested me ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. districts are making it more and a day last week in Baltimore. any resistance when aroused from more attractive for school teachers. Mrs. James Neely has returned bed by detectives before dawn. The Mrs. Heyser and son, Robert, and "This is illustrated by the record home after spending two weeks with were lodged in the county jail daughter, Sue, spent the week-end 58 per cent of the state's 60,855 her mother, Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, await a hearing later today in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. teachers who have secured college Baltimore. She was accompanied Heyser's son-in-law and daughter, educations," he said. "Increased sal- here by her mother and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Burcham. aries, retirement plans, tenure and Clare. Dr. H. D. Hoover, Springs avenue, Miss Pamela Burcham returned to for sabbatical leaves for study are Miss Lois Henderson and Miss

spending some time with the Hey- In 1920 only 7.7 per cent of the homes in Petersburg after spendcommonwealth's teachers had col- ing two weeks at the home of Dr. lege educations. Now even 51.6 per and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Fahs, Pat- cent of teachers in the fourth class | Mr. and Mrs. Worth Keneagy, of erson, N. J., spent Wednesday in districts—the rural schools—have Lancaster, spent the week-end with completed college.

of East Berlin. Mr. Freede was a foster son of the Hazleton, are spending this week late Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stoner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. early East Berlin residents. He Allison and family, served as a first lieutenant in World | The members of the Missionary

Surviving are two foster sisters, Emmitsburg, were guests of honor Mrs. Julius Stoner, Kinkaid, and at a missionary meeting held Tues-Geraldine, to Glenn Woodward, Mrs. Mary Stoner Elliot, New York, day evening by the members of the

and a nephew, Robert Freede, York. Zion Lutheran society in the church Funeral services were held today social rooms. Forty-one members from the Emig funeral home, East and guests were present. Berlin. Interment in the Union Leroy Schultz is spending this cemetery, East Berlin.

Two Automobiles In

Automobiles of David Robert

a.m. A reception following the out of his car and the Fissel autoestimated at \$35.

SEEK LICENSE

and Martha Evelyn Binner, Dills- surge in price. burg R. 1, have filed an application for a marriage license in Chambers-

POSTPONE MEETING The September meeting of the

Ladies Aid society of Grace Lu-

HOSPITAL REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Southern Front Quiet Thursday, when the North Korean

Along other fronts of the boxthese developments: At Changnyong, be vacated by the call of the two 23 miles southwest of Taegu, the men to the army will be that of Mrs. enemy attempts to cross the Nak- ders, who is resigning her position tong river. Outside of Waegwan, 12 as teacher of English and literature. miles northwest of Taegu, U. S. 1st Mrs. Eugene Haas, who teaches Cavalry Division troops in small English at the school, is planning number missed capturing a 1,700foot hill by 200 feet. They were repulsed by a small force of entrepoled Bods.

A school board mostly is a school board mostly in the school board mostly in trenched Reds.

ore in another.

All was quiet on the extreme southern front. A patrol of the vacancies. American 25th Infantry Division moved 5,000 yards, better than two miles, behind Communist lines north of Haman without drawing a shot. Haman is 10 miles northwest of Masan, south coast port 27 airline miles west of Pusan, main Allied seaport on the southeastern Korean

Fairfield

Fairfield - The regular dinner- City detectives arrested Steve Neladministrators have on which to will be held Tuesday evening at party of Pennsylvania; Andrew

A special meeting of the Ladies Pittsburgh. been increasing steadily since the munity fire company will be held Michael A. Musmanno, Democratic war, it is expected to take a sharp Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at candidate for lieutenant governor of

week's visit with the MacCoy's son- in Pennsylvania in 1944; 173,000 in George Steinberger, has announced that beginning with the meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Sep- Pittsburgh man who posed as tember 6, the fire siren will be Communist for nine years while or sounded half an hour prior to the the payroll of the FBI. He named

> Mrs. Luther Kepner entertained fying before the House un-American the bridge club on Monday evening. Activities committee. Ethel Grace Allison. The club will the steel mills of the Pittsburgh dis meet in two weeks at the home of trict. Dolsen has been named as Mrs. Robert Wills.

Mrs. Keneagy's parents, Mr. and ness for God and country grandson, George Mihalcik, of Har-

risburg, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Althoff. George Wilbur Freede, 61, died Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoner, Virsuddenly August 28 at Queens Vil- ginia, are visiting his parents, Mr. lage, N. Y. He was a former resident and Mrs. Charles Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister,

society of Elias Lutheran church,

week with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schultz, Hagers-

Crash On Broadway Fruit Price Outlook Better Than In '49

most non-citrus fruits this fall than the events leading to the formation

ceremony was held at the Lee mobile hooked the bumper of the demand were credited for the pros- as narrators off-stage told the story halted vehicle. Total damage was pective upswing, along with in- the actors represented. creased procurement by the armed | The beginnings of the old court forces

> Richard H. George, Carlisle R. 14 per cent smaller non-citrus fruit school classroom with boys and girls 5, and Edith C. Wright, East Middle harvest than the large 1949 crop street, filed application for a mar- and 8 per cent smaller than the riage license Wednesday in Harris- 1939-48 average. Peaches in particular are expected to show a sharp written into the pageant at the

BUS PASSENGERS HURT

a Reading Transportation bus over- directed by Fred G. Pfeffer, chairturned six miles northwest of Allen- man of the historical spectacle divito Shamokin, Pa.

WOMAN KILLED

Tipton attended the Legion conven- Showers, Aspers R. 1, who died Sun- Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Robert Kitz- Emma Bauman, 70, of Ephrata, was day at the Hanover hospital, were miller, 51 Breckenridge street, and killed last night when an automoheld Wednesday afternoon from the Mrs. John Crider, Jr., Aspers R. 1. bile crashed into a carriage in which Ross Sheely, of Treverton, Pa., is Wenksville Methodist church with Discharges: Mrs. John Spicer and she was riding on Route 322 at near-9, trading dull with prices about spending some time visiting his the Rev. R. L. Vanaman and the infant son, of Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. by Hinkletown. Mrs. Bauman died eady. Calves 129, modest supply mother, Mrs. Harry Sheely, East Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble officiating. In- C. Richard Emig and infant son, of from a skull practure in the Eph-

ANNOUNCE NEW

as a result of the Korean situation Pohang. Seven hundred Red dead were counted in one sector and 500 Stock said.

with the 28th Division are Coach Warships and tank guns added Eugene Haas, a former air force heavily to the enemy losses during officer, who is a captain with the 28th Division and Harold Sanders drive gained only about four blocks teacher of English and instrumental the 28th Division, and a World War II army officer.

shaped defense perimeter there were | The third teaching post that will S. 2nd Infantry Division repulsed Anne Sanders, wife of Harold Santo continue teaching while her hus-

uled for Monday night to fill the

UNDER ARREST

Communist in western Pennsylvania and two men identified as his aides were arrested today on sedition charges filed by an Allegheny county

The charges were

that men shall be free. We seek n illuminate the whole world with the eternal light of Gettysburg's Peace Memorial.

The senator was introduced by Leighton C. Taylor Sesqui chair-

The pageant traced Adams count backgrounds from Indian days and showed the first Jesuit priests and John Hanson Steelman, the first white trader west of the Susquehanna meeting, the Redskins,

Another scene showed a typica church gathering in colonial day and then followed the Mary Jemis episode in which the "white squaw" was carried off into captivity by

raiding Indians. Beginnings of County

Next was depicted the forming of a battalion of Revoluntary war soldiers in this country and in the next episode a tall, white-wigged Washington, Aug. 31 (P) - The Washington appared at a party a of Adams county and the selection Smaller production and increased of Gettysburg as the county seat

house in Lincoln Square were told in Prospects on August 1 were for a another episode and then an early and strict schoolmaster was shown

Civil War Highlights The "underground railroad" scen-

suggestion of Miss Anna Black of Flora Dale introduced the Civil War period and then an "iron horse" was shown arriving in New Oxford in 1858 with smoke flying and a great Allentown, Pa., Aug. 31 (A)-Six clanging of bells. passengers were hurt last night as Pickett's charge scene staged and

town during a heavy rainstorm, sion, was presented effectively with

Swope appeared dressed as Abraham Ballet Pleases Crowd

HAS OLD CALENDARS

terment in the church cemetery. East Berlin; Mrs. George Collins rata Community hospital. Her broth- road, is showing friends two aged Killalea. in 1907.

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stage read the Getysburg Address. with Miss Mary Anne George doing The pre-pageant entertainment was a concert by the Littlestown

The colorful "apple blossom ballet" the solo dance.

Member

The narrators for the pageant are Men's chorus of 30 voices directed Joseph Rosensteel, Dr. Robert by L. Robert Snyder Theodore P. Thomas, Baltimore Fortenbaugh and Mrs. Madeline | Music throughout the pageant was

provided by Philip McGuire at a

Pallbearers included John Carey, and infant son, of Littlestown; Sam- er, Eli Stauffer, 68, also of Ephrata, copies of calendars printed by the As the pageant closed John Sher- Hammond organ. Mr. McGuire's avy grades about \$1 lower than The Business and Professional Ray Taylor, Guy Wenk, John Wenk, uel Honeycutt, Taneytown R. 1, and was driving the buggy. He suffered Baltimore American newspaper. One wood Clubley, pageant master, background and specialty numbers st week. Sheep 11. No choice lambs Women's club will open its fall Mervin Schlosser and William Charles Ford, 237 West Middle possible internal injuries. The horse was printed in 1885 and the other stepped to a microphone to thank were augmented in many scenes the 500 members of the cast for a by off-stage sound effects.

isiting friends in Croydon, Pa. 22 BALTIMORE ST. theran church, Two Taverns, will be while the bride is employed by the The bus driver, Joseph Leoffler, boys in Blue lined up back of a held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Windsor Shoe company, Littlestown. Mahanoy City, Pa.—who escaped in- stone wall. Gray clad Confederates Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hay the church hall. The meetings are Following a wedding trip to Niagara jury with 10 other passengers-told charged the wall and then held O'Neal, St. Davids, Pa., are guests regularly scheduled Mondays, but Falls and vicinity, the couple will of Dr. O'Neal's aunt, Mrs. John T. police the bus overturned on a curve dramatic positions in pantomime unthis session was postponed to Tuesreside for the present with the as the left rear wheel locked. The til the charge broke and lights faded nge forecast of the Hagerstown Huddle, Carlisle street. day because of the Labor Day holifamily of the bride. bus was en route from Philadelphia as the enemy fled in disorder. While the cast readied backstage Miss Esther Tipton has returned SHOWERS BURIAL for the hastened finale, Donald M.

CAGEY CASEY **PILOTS YANKS**

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

If Casey Stengel fell into a city owning an oil well.

The puckish pilot of the New York Yankees, who incidentally owns

Yankees sweep a doubleheader from half length. Cleveland vesterday and boost them league race.

The Yankees needed some clutch hitting by Johnny Mize. Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich. The fine pitching of Tom Ferrick and Ed Lopat also played a large part in the 4-3 and 3-0 victories that gave them a one-game lead over the De-

But if Casey hadn't followed his have happened.

Hunches Click

Until an hour before play began, Wednesday evening. Stengel wasn't sure whether he was had hit a couple of homers off Bob umpires were guests of Mr. Bream

was slam a pair of homers, one in baugh, Kenneth Fair, George Fair, urned out to be the winning run. Ford, the little lefthander, was team managers; Carroll Smith, shaken up in a collision with Cleve-

placed Ford with Tom Ferrick. The tion association director. veteran reliever proceeded to stop ie in their half of the eighth.

Hunch No. 3 came in the same pottom half of the eighth. Mize had walked. Stengel sent in Joe Collins uer flied out. Collins stole secnd That necessitated an intenlouble play. Casey sent in Henrich as a pinch hitter, and he singled to core Collins with the winning run. Stengel didn't need to resort to nunches in the second game as Eddie Lopat throttled the Tribe with six singles. It was Lopat's fifth straight over Cleveland this sea-

Tigers Divide

The Yanks one game margin was implished when Washington's Senators held the slumping Tigers to a split in their doubleheader. The Senators won the opener in 11 innings, 3-2, when Sam Dente singled off Fred Hutchinson to score Sam Mele. The Tigers had to tally three runs in the ninth to come from behind and win the second game, 10-8. Successive hits by Johnny Groth, Johnny Lipon, Gerry Priddy and Don Kolloway produced

It marked the first time the Tigers had been out of first place since

Boston's Red Sox stormed into third place, a game and a half in front of Cleveland, by whipping the ton's 15th win in 16 starts.

14th victor Phils Hike Lead

Philadelphia's pennant - hungry Phillies increased their lead in the National to six and a half games over Brooklyn. The Phils rallied for three runs in the ninth to come night) from behind and nip the St. Louis | Chicago at Boston Cardinals, 9-8. Dick Whitman's pinch double with the bases loaded and Jimmy Bloodworth's scoring fly produced the three runs, Jim Konstanty, in his 59th relief appearance, was credited with his 13th vic-

The Chicago Cubs downed the Dodgers, 6-5.

Vern Bickford coasted to his 17th triumph as the Boston Braves pounded out a 9-4 win over Cin- (second game 10 innings).

cinnati.

Sal Maglie pitched the New York Giants to a five-hit, 4-0 shutout 10 innings). ver Pittsburgh. It was his eighth straight and his 13th victory against three defeats.

The St. Louis Browns shoved the Philadelphia Athletics into the American league cellar by taking both ends of their doubleheader, 2-1 and 7-6.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
If first baseman Dale Long of Binghamton knocks in one run tonight against the Elmira Pioneers, postponed, rain. he will smash a 20-year-old Eastern Lancaster at Harrisburg, canceled. league record.

Long drove in all the Triplets' four Allentown at Sunbury, postponed, tallies with a single and double last rain. night to boost his runs-batted-in total to 130, and tie a league mark set in 1930 by Ken Strong for Hazle-

Despite Long's hitting, Bingham-

ton lost to the pioneers, 5-4. The last-place Scranton Miners 5-3 ad 9-8; the Williamsport Tigers

Sports In Brief

Forest Hills, N. Y .- Louis Brough, Wimbledon champion, won three straight games and eliminated Althea Gibson, New York negro girl, in an rain-interrupted second round match of the National championships, 6-1, 3-6, 9-7, Baseball

for a pre-induction physical ex- grounds.

Racing New York-Jacodema (\$7.80) won

fillies at Aqueduct. Atlantic City-Related (\$19.20)

Del Mar, Calif.-Holler (\$4.90) o the top in the seething American won the six furlong feature for fourth innings. juvenile fillies at the Del Mar track.

BREAM TEAM IS

nunches those things might never garage softball team were tendered declared safe at second base on ala banquet by the team sponsor, leged interference by Yost, Hanover .813. Glenn L. Bream, at the Elks home second baseman, However, President

In addition to team members, of- the protest has been thrown out due oing to play Mize at first base, ficers of the softball league, man- to it involving a play involving an Then Stengel recalled that Mize agers of other teams, and league umpire's judgment.

Those attending were Charles Lightner, manager of the team All the former Giant slugger did George Rohrbaugh, Junie Rohrngles and drew the walk in the Hankey, Robert Kennell and Berinning that eventually nard Frazer, members of the squad; William Gilbert, Douglas Crone and Hunch No. 2 came in the eighth Ray Staley, umpires; Ralph Johnson, ning of the first game. Eddie Paul Anzengruber, Paul McCleaf, league scorer; Johnny Knox, Don Bream and Jack Taylor, league of-Stengel thought Ford was favor- ficers; Charles H. Lightner, team thing of all. . . . It has the Yankees to Centerville. ng his right side. He promptly re- batboy, and Donald Joseph, Recrea-

Mr. Knox, president of the league, he Indians cold the rest of the announced a special league meeting tember. way as the Yankees broke a 3-3 will be held Tuesday evening at 8 plenty of excitement.

BASEBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Philadelphia	78	47	.624		
Brooklyn	68	50	.576	61/2	j
Boston	68	53	.562	8	
St. Louis	65	57	.533	1116	
New York	64	57	.529	12	
Chicago	54	70	.435	12 %	
Cincinnati	49	73	.402	271/2	
Pittsburgh	42	81	.341	35	

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, (night).

Brooklyn. Boston, 9: Cincinnati, 4. Today's Games

New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Brooklyn (night) (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICA	N L	EAG	UE	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.F
New York	. 79	46	.632	
Detroit	. 77	46	.626	1
Boston	77	49	.611	21
Cleveland	76	51	.598	4
Washington	55	68	.447	23
Chicago	. 50	76	.397	291
St. Louis	42	80	.344	351
Philadelphia	43	83	.341	36
Wednesda				
Now York 4 2.				0

(first game 11 innings) Veteran Joe Dobson turned in his St. Louis, 2-7; Philadelphia, 1-6 Griffiths.

second game 10 innings). Boston, 6; Chicago, 1. Today's Games Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia (twi-

INTERNATIONAL BEAGUE Jersey City, 4; Syracuse, 2 (13 they weren't biting?

Montreal, 7; Buffalo, 3. Baltimore, 2-0; Springfield, 0-7.

Rochester, 6-1, Toronto, 5-6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukee, rain.

Indianapolis, 4-3; Columbus, 1-2 St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 2. Toledo, 5-3; Louisville, 3-4 (first

INTER-STAT	ΓE	LEA	GUE	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Wilmington	79	53	.598	
Hagerstown	71	59	.546	7
Trenton	72	60	.545	7
Harrisburg	72	61	.541	73
Allentown	67	64	.511	111
York	63	71	.470	17
Sunbury	53	79	.402	26
Lancaster	51	81	.386	28
Wednesday N	icht	to X	200114	

Wednesday Night's Results Wilmington, 9; York, 7. Hagerstown at Trenton (two),

Tonight's Games Harrisburg at York. Wilmington at Allentown (two), Sunbury at Hagerstown (two).

Trenton at Lancaster. humbled the Albany Senators twice, (A)-Mrs. H. L. Caruthers, Coates- Interstate league pennant. game at Wilkes-Barre was rained ruthers defeated Louise Freund, this year. Pittsburgh, 5 and 3.

TITLE GAME ON HANOVER FIELD

The regular season championship of the Adams County baseball Detroit-Art Houtteman, Detroit league will be decided this evening sewer he would probably come up Tigers' ace pitcher, was ordered by at 6 o'clock when Hanover and New Zarilla, Boston; J. DiMaggio and his draft board to report Saturday Oxford clash on the Hanover home Woodling, New York, and Noren,

New Oxford topped Hanover 8-2 Home runs-Rosen, Cleveland, 33. Wednesday evening at New Oxford in a five and one-half inning game ton, 13. niest managers in the business. He the Astarita stakes for 2-year-old to bring about tonight's title af- Strikeouts-Lemon, Cleveland, and

New Oxford scored four runs in captured the Cape May purse by a the second inning and two each in .741. the third and fifth frames. Hanover tallied single runs in the first and

Kuhn, Noel and R. Staub each Kiner, Pittsburgh, 94. poled out homeruns for the win- Runs batted in-Ennis, Philadel- 6:00- 6:05-News ners. Yost collected two of Han- phia, 112. over's five hits

Kuhn and R. Staub divided the pitching for New Oxford while Al Dillon and Bob Gebhart shared the 13. uties for Hanover. Hanover lodged a protest during

Members of the Glenn L. Bream the game when B. Lawrence was Maynard Stuckey announced today

Sports Roundup

New York, Aug. 31 (A) - They've been caling the Cleveland Indians league race, but it begins to look as if the schedule was the soundest and Red Sox bumping heads on the same days that the Indians meet be staged this evening at 6 o'clock the Tigers three times during Sep-. . None of Durff, c the four teams in the race is strong . . Cleveland's pitching looked none too good in Boston and when Bob Avila and Ray Boone were slightly injured Wednesday, veterans Lou Boudeau and Joe Gordon looked painfully

slow as their replacements. Still, Manager Boudreau figures he'll have those old-timers well rested for the final drive. . . . Boston has plenty of power but so-so pitching and New York just the opposite - "Though I think we'd be six games in front if Tommy Henrich could play every day," one g Yankee hired hand added wistfully.

And it was the same guy who Decker, 1b remarked: "For a while it looked New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 0 (night), as if Detroit was a team of destin -like we were last year-but not H. Kemper, If any more. . . . It has to be a close race right to the finish."

RIGHT ON THE LINE

Bill Griffiths, the Akron, Ohio, coffee. . . . It's this way: A waitress Weigle (Rice). U. Orris and Wrightin Bill's favorite restaurant was a persistent moocher of free tickets stone. Came a big baseball series in Cleveland and the gal insisted she had to have a pair for herself and her boy friend . . . Griffiths got 'em okay, but the next time he entered the restaurant, the waitress Chicago White Sox. 6-1, It was Bos- Washington, 3-8; Detroit, 2-10 yelled: "That's the last time I'll ever ask you for anything, Bill

gether-one behind the other.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE in the Canadian Open was a week's lock. the fish appearance money when Arendtsville field.

Joe Louis Sets Up

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)-If Joe Louis still has the old "it," look for with Weikert catching. Naylor went the Brown Bomber to do another the distance for Wenksville with cleanup job on the heavy-weights. Herman as his receiver. Sites aided This time there won't be any pieces his own cause with a homerun. around for anybody to pick up. It's a big "if," though.

Joe as he arrived to set up training quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J. ber, or January at the latest."

NBA heavyweight boss, in Yankee evening. stadium September 27.

tooday. That would bring him up miss Ross Sachs, ace passer of a against Lee Savold, the Englewood, year ago, they have very good pass-Britain and Europe, as the king of pair of sophomores. them all, the Rocky Marcianos, the When queried as to the line situ-Brions, and you name 'em.

interstate League the loop last light. Harrisoning and Lancaster played three innings be-

Barring a losing streak from here fore they were rained out with Lanin, the Wilmington Blue Rocks ap- caster leading 3-1. The game will White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pear a shoo-in to grab their third not be replayed.

ville, Pa., sailed through another The Rocks advanced another step ton and the Allentown-Sunbury tilt elipped the Utica Blue Sox, 5-3, and championship flight match yester- closer to their goal last nght by were rained out. Hartford smothered the pace-setting day in the Mason and Dixon Wom- blasting the York White Roses 9-7 in Tonight's schedule: Wilmington at Wilkes-Barre Indians, 11-2. A second en's Golf tournament. Mrs. Ca- the last meeting of the two clubs Allentown (2), Sunbury at Hagers-

It was the only game completed in Trenton at Lancaster.

Major League W-G-E-T Leaders **Programs**

(By The Associated Press) American League

Batting-Goddman, Boston, .371. Runs-DiMaggio, Boston, 115. Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston,

Doubles-Kell, Detroit, 38.

Triples-Doerr, D. DiMaggio and Washington, 9.

Stolen bases-D. DiMaggio, Bos-

Reynolds, New York, 130. Pitching-Lemon, Cleveland, 20-7, National League

Runs - Torgeson, Boston, and

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 162. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 39. Triples - Ashburn, Philadelphia,

Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 40. Stolen bases-Jethroe, Boston, 29. Strikeouts - Spahn, Boston, 165. 9:05- 9:30-Coffee Time Pitching-Maglie, New York, 13-3, 9:30-10:00-Shoppers Guide

its best-of-five game series with Centerville for the Bi-County league playoff title by winning 8-1 Wednesday evening on the York Springs

Dale Guise led the victors' attack with a pair triples, driving over a the "sound" team in the American pair of runs in each the third and fifth frames.

Earl Weigle gave up but five hits The fourth game of the series will

at Centerville 4 1 1 0 0 10:15-10:30-Jigsaw Mittens, ss 4 0 1 0 2 10:30-11:00 -Stardreaming Tritt. 3b Snoke of Bear, 1b Highlands, 2b Sites, rf 3 0 1 0 0 Sheaffer, p

York Springs D. Guise, 2b R. Weigle, cf

Totals 27 8 9 21 11 eastern Pennsylvania. xIIit by pitcher for Shaeffer in 7th. Score by innings:

Centerville 0 0 2 3 2 1 x-8 York Springs E. Highlands, Bear, D. Guise and sports promoter is looking for a new place to eat—where he can Kemper, 3b, D. Guise, 2. S. Deckbe sure there's no arsenic in his er.BB off, Shaeffer, 1; Weigle, 3. SO

Fairfield took the lead in its best-" Seems the seats in of three-game series with Wenksthe middle of the huge crowd at ville to decide the regular season Cleveland stadium were right to- championship of the Penn-Adams Baseball league by scoring a 10-1 victory Wednesday evening on the Fairfield diamond. The teams fin-Lure that got Sam Snead to play ished the league season in a dead-

fishing in Nova Scotia. . . . Wonder This evening at 6 o'clock the secif Sammy ever thought of offering ond game will be played on the

The winners tabbed six runs in the second frame and added four in the fourth. Wenksville's lone tally came in the opening inning.. The game Training Quarters was called at the end of four and one-half innings due to darkness. Leonard Sites hurled for Fairfield

"If I win and fight again," said Bullet Gridders Interviewed On Air

"I want to do it quick, In Decem- Dwight Speaker, 145-pound scatback, and Jim Lentz, aggressive The "unretired" heavyweight guard, both veteran Gettysburg colchampion's first and biggest test lege gridders, were interviewed over comes against Ezzard Charles, the radio station WGET Wednesday

Both gridders indicated they be-If, and here we go again, Joe can lieve that the Bullets will have anget by Charles, then he can get past other "topnotch" team. Speaker anybody in the heavyweight league stated that although the team will N. J., veteran who is recognized in ers in Bob Bitner, Bill Bailey and a

Roland La Starzas, the Cesar ation, Lentz said that he believes Coach Hen Bream will have as good a line as last year

Hagerstown's twin bill with Tren-

town (2), Harrisburg at York and

TODAY'S PROGRAM 4:05- 5:00-Campus Capers 5:05- 5:30-Kiddies Karnival 5:30- 5:45-Tex Beneke

5:45- 6:00—Community Calendar 6:05- 6:45-Dinner Date 6:45- 7:00—Sweetwood Serenade

7:05- 7:15-Sports Roundup. 7:15- 7:30-Top Tunes of Today 7:30- 7:45-The Marine Story 7:45- 8:00-Treasury Department

8:05- 8:15-Program Preview 8:15- 8:30-Between the Lines 8:30- 9:00-Music of Manhattan 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters

FRIDAY SCHEDULI

6:05- 7:00-Farmer's Sunrise Serenade 7:05- 8:00-Requests at Reveille 8:00- 8:15-News Summary 8:15- 8:45-Requests at Reveille

8:45- 9:00-Church in the Wild-10:05-10:30-Shoppers Guide 10:30-11:00-Fran Warren

11:05-11:45-Serenade to a Housewife 11:45-12:00-Claude Thornhill 12:00-12:15-Adams County News

12:15-12:45-Farm and Home Show 12:45- 1:00-"Sparky" 1:05- 2:00-Sesquicentennial

2:05- 3:00-Good Neighbor Club 3:05- 3:15-Movie Melodies 3:15- 3:30-Sammy Kaye

3:30- 4:00-Music by Roth 4:05- 5:00-Campus Capers 5:05- 5:30-Kiddies Karnival 5:30- 5:45-Marine Band

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8:30- 9:00-Music of Manhattan 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters 10:00-10:15-Summary of the News

tivities

2 11:05-12:00-Sleepy Time Serenade Japanese Beetles Are Tapering Off

Harrisburg, Aug. 31 (A)-The State Agriculture department said today Japanese beeetle infestations have started to taper off in Pennsylvania. 0 It's about a week or 10 days later 4 1 2 0 2 than usual, the department said, 1 0 but the pests should disappear by

3 1 2 4 0 the end of September. 3 2 2 2 4 Secretary Miles Horst lifted spe-2 1 0 9 3 cial quarantine restrictions on the 3 1 0 3 0 bulk movement of cut flowers, fruits 1 2 and vegetables, except green corn 3 1 1 0 0 from infested beetle areas in south-

> Restrictions on green corn will remain until September 30.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Johnny Mize, Yankeesclouded two homers, one in each game, and added two singles to lead the Yankees to 4-3 and 3-0 victories

over the Cleveland Indians. Pitching - Ed Lopat, Yankeesthrottled the Indians with six sin- Opposite Gettysburg National Bank gles for a 3-0 shutout win for his fifth straight victory of the season over the Tribe and his 27th lifetime win over them against six losses.

RADIO

proadcast of the World Series will be the most expensive vet.

Current estimates put at \$1.500. 000 the sum the sponsor, Gillette will pay out to relay the Octobe baseball classic on both radio and television. That's more than double the previous high.

Most of the extra cost is due to television. First, the price paid to baseball for the rights has been upped to \$800,000, quite a jump from last year's \$225,000. Furthermore, the TV network facilities to be set up will be greater, due to expanded coverage to about 60 stations. That will add at least \$250,000 to the total depending on whether Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .358. 10:00-10.15-Summary of the News the series takes four or more days.

considerably less. While still a goodly figure, it is about the same as ir the past. The rights stay at \$125 .-000, with a network of 600 radio stations to cost around \$225,000.

Topics tonight: NBC - 7 One Man's Family; 8:30 Advance release "Report From Future"; 9 Dragnet

Drama: 10 Cass Daley. CBS-7:30 Club Bob Crosby; 8:30 Mr. Keen; 9:30 Crime Photographer: 10:30 Hollywood Theater With Gloria Grahame.

ABC-7:30 Counter Spy Finale 8:30 Inner Sanctum; 8 Ted Mack and Amateurs; 10 Author Meets

Sportsman's Club; 9:30 Reporters' Roundup, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

marshal of the parade and Horace ories!

Mrs. Charles S. Mumper, and Walter | Lincoln. C. Richter, son of Rev. and Mrs. Karl Richter, of Buffalo, N. Y., took place Monday afternoon at the the subject: "Behind the Scenes." home of the bride. The cerentony was performed by the Rev. Karl Richter. Miss Marguerite Rogers and G. Louis Richter were the at-

reside in Lancaster, where the

Couple Wed In Catholic Rectory: It sets at rest the fretful mind Miss Rose I. Williams and Robert "Skinny" Johnson, of Gettysburg. It steals away the cares of day Francis Xavier Catholic church Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock by It bolts out every blunder made the Rev. Father Mark Stock. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. And while he lies with lidded eyes Charles Williams. The bride is a daughter of William A. Williams. Johnson is chief at the Sigma Oh, wondrous sedative called sleep Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Gettys- | That all may freely share,

Miss Ida Tennant Is Married: Miss Ida Harriet Tennant, Washington, D. C., daughter of Joseph S. Tennant, of Gettysburg, and Sept. Don Busey Vanice, also of Washington, were married here on Wednes- Sept day, by Wilbur A. Geiselman, clerk of the courts, after issuing a mar- Mr. Pinchot was met at the Granriage license to the couple.

superintendent of the Eagle silk Malcolm, of Hanover. mill here for five years, has received word from the home office at Sha- Mountain Moves: Dr. Walter S.

Miss Elsie Schartiger, of Gettys- apartments, York street. burg, and Loring Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Keller, Straban Receives Permit: H. E. Brown, of township were married at 7 o'clock. Fairfield has been given a permit St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, to retail raw milk in Fairfield, hav-

Dr. G. C. Bassett To Be Associate Professor of Philosophy At College: Church School Re-Opens Here: Announcement has been made by St. Francis Xavier parochial school the department of philosophy at 233 pupils in attendance. Gettysburg college of the appoint- Sister Ursula is again in charge ment of Dr. G. C. Bassett, professor of the school, with the same corps of psychology at the University of of teachers. Thirty-nine beginners Kentucky, Lexington, for four years, entered the school as associate professor in the depart- About twenty boys and girls will ment of philosophy at the local enter the high school at St. Joseph's

Former Governor Laughs: Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Penn- P. O. S. of A. Delegates Arrive For sylvania, came to Gettysburg 3 Day Convention Here: Nearly Thursday afternoon, looked at the 1,000 delegates were here for the Gettysburg Water company dams sixty-fifth annual state camp of across Marsh creek at the pumping the Patriotic Order Sons of America

station and laughed. "Do they call those, dams?" Mr. Wednesday and Thursday. Head-Pinchot asked, and directed the at- quarters were opened at the Hotel tention of other members of the Gettysburg Sunday evening. party to the one breast formed by This is the first time Gettysburg throwing the trunk of a tree across has entertained the camp of the the stream and to the other dam P. O. S. of A. since 1891. The Order pieces of concrete. . . .

Today's Talk GERMANS MAY

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS THE AMERICAN EAGLE

I have just been reading an item about the fast disappearance of the American bald eagles in Alaska, where a bounty of two dollars has been paid for the destruction of each one. To end this slaughter there is

Nearly every day I see one of these to stop communism. proud, majestic birds flying about West German leaders, who are enjoy. In eight months in 1949 there anxious to play such a role. were 2,000 of these birds in Alaska We need these birds—mute symbols

upon the shield of the United States power is misused can it be destroyed. world catches cold.

Not a single pair of passenger pig- Both East and West today are But man went all out to clear them | trol of Europe. of Labor Day will be featured by animals still live in American and major issues. the annual convention of the Ad- Canadian parks. Remember those ams County's Firemen's association buffalo robes that kept us so warm and the parade of 1,500 firemen on cold Winter nights, as we glided through the streets of Gettysburg. over the snow in our sleigh? The limited, self-contained force onto the William T. Timmins will be chief youth of today have no such mem- Central Western Army being organ-

Bender, assistant marshal. Seven I always am unhappy when the ners-but only after the Allies arm Bands and Drum corps will be in open season for deer, moose, ducks themselves. and other game arrives, for I know The annual sessions of the as- that there will be plenty of killingsociation will precede the parade in just for the sport of it! Has mankind occuptaion forces in West Germany the Strand theatre, with a dinner reached the point where this killing to around six combat divisions each. at Little Round Top at noon. A instinct is apt to be turned upon Top with dancing at Rosensteel's beautiful earth, created by the Mas- should be met at least in part. ter Builder, a thing of desolation and ruin? It's time to think this out Local Girl Wed To Lancaster and make a decision, which may R. Mumper, daughter of Mr. and earth," in the words of the immortal its own rearmament program.

Just Folks

The newly married couple will The soothing night comes as a nurse Devoted watch to keep, bridegroom is a teacher in the high And when she can, gives weary man The sedative of sleep.

> And eases every pain. Til he must rise again.

And trivial failures met, It sets him free from debt.

And 'til we wake ends every ache The body has to bear!

THE ALMANAC

gers picinc, where earlier in the They were attended by Miss afternoon he was the principal Lottia Little, a half-sister of the speaker, by James B. Aumen, C. A. Bixler, D. C. Stallsmith, Robert E. Tipton and D. J. Forney, of Get-Name Berkheimer New Silk Mill tysburg; H. D. Shepperd, C. N. Head: Robert Berkheimer, assistant Myers, Frank E. Cremer and James

mokin of his appointment as super- Mountain has moved his office from intendent of the local plant, suc- the Lippy building to the home forceeding Arthur R. Jones, who died merly occupied by Dr. J. McCrea recently. Mr. Berkheimer has been Dickson, West Middle street. At the

Thursday morning at the rectory of by the state department of health the Rev. Father Mark Stock offi- ing complied with the state regulating. lations for the construction and The couple was attended by Miss equipment of his dairy. He also has

Dr. Charles I. Sanders, head of will reopen Monday morning with

and Mt. St. Mary's colleges, Emmitsburg, this fall.

which held sessions here Tuesday,

constructed of broken stones and is said to be larger in Pennsylvania than in any other state.

FIGHT COMMIES BEFORE LONG

my summer retreat. In the United anxious to restore the full, sovereign States they have the same protectindependence of their country, claim some safeguards in the revised Allied tion that other birds and animals their followers are willing and occupation statute. American, British and French on all non-Communist nations in- critical position," Duff said.

to Western defense. The symbol of American inde- Their decisions on Germany may

pendence and freedom, in the char- well affect the entire course and ter of the bald eagle, is represented outcome of the East-West cold war When Germany Sneezes

and upon many of its coins. Millions For it's as true today as when of eyes have been centered upon the Bismarck founded the modern Gerimage of this king among birds, sig- man state nearly a century ago, that nificant of power, and only as this when Germany sneezes the whole

eons now remain, because of the struggling to control the direction of wanton slaughter of them, when the German sneeze. Whoever wins they became destructive of crops, that struggle, in the end wins confrom the earth. This almost became Suave Dean Acheson, Britain's

true as regards the American buf- ailing Ernest Bevin and Robert falo, who used to roam the plains Schuman of France will have to ac-Firemen Will Parade Here On of the West in great droves. Today, cept or reject recommendations ex-Labor Day: Gettysburg's celebration fortunately, a few of these noble pected from their experts on six

The expected recommendations A West Germany should graft ized by the 12 Atlantic Pact part-

B. The United States and Britain should boost the strength of their

C. West Germany's request to bazaar will be held during the after- itself, with its vaunted civilization raise a 65,000-strong armed militia noon and evening at Little Round to crumble to dust and to leave this to take care of internal security

D. The 11,100,000-ton ceiling on West Germany's annual steel output should be raised so that the West Man: The marriage of Miss Marian prove to be its "last best hope of can use the rich Ruhr resources for

E. West Germany should be allowed to set up its own foreign Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on ministry, run its own foreign policy send out its own ambassadors. Si multaneously the West should give up its right to veto laws passed by the Bonn Parliament-subject to

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Gov. Duff Talks To

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 (A)-Pennylvania, with its large industrial capacity, carries a great responsibility in the present war crisis, ac-

cording to Governor James H. Duff. Speaking at the closing session of a London, Aug. 31 (P)-Millions of convention of the Pennsylvania Asa bill now in the United States Germans who marched against the sociation of County Commissioners, House of Representatives-and I West 10 years ago may be enlisted the governor said it is impossible to John soon as active allies in the fight overestimate the seriousness of the one who wants him to resign as yesterday, the Veterans of Foreign world situation.

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retary of State Acheson as well, spired attacks. Johnson told a congressman who

had urged him to step out. Releasing his reply to the House at odds on high policy issues. member, Rep. Tauriello (D-NY), President Truman recently told a President and to the American peo-Johnson broadened the audience for news conference that both Acheson ple." Other congressmen have made a defense of his stewardship to in- and Johnson will remain in the cab- similar complaints. clude "many American people" who inet as long as he is in office. have "been misled by misinformation" about the defense department.

VFW Takes Action giving newsmen copies of his letter on him and Acheson. Secretary of Defense should take his Wars encampment in Chicago called on Mr. Truman to replace both generally" and are "part and par- 313 were produced in Adams county Johnson and Acheson. Johnson, a cel of the Democratic process." veteran of the first World War, is a year, or maybe the next day, that former national commander of the

That the secretary should defend Three cents shot-torn, their last soar at an end. Shot-torn, their last soar at an end. foreign ministers, meeting in New dividually to end the state of war. He told the commissioners Penn- his own regime was not unexpected. York September 12, will decide on which still legally exists with West sylvania is actively engaged in plan- He has done so before. But he gave retate of independence and freedom-to the exact nature and extent of the Germany-and so bring the German ning civil defense by tapping able added emphasis to his statement by continue their flights in the heavenly planned West German contribution people fully into their midst for the leaders to organize the program on blanketing in Acheson as a target of what he declared are politically-in-

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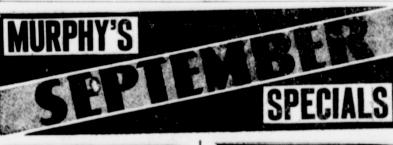
Blames Johnson In his letter to Tauriello, Johnson making "brash statements" and of blamed the coming congressional "consistently selling the idea that

He said he realized such attacks were aimed at "the administration

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Tauriello, in a letter dated Au-

Tauriello charged Johnson with





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News Of Special Interest To The Residents Of Emmitsburg And Vicinity

COUPLE WEDS

St. Anthony's church on Saturday, Col. Thomas J. Frailey is chair- locations near Emmitsburg. The eve-Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Rhoda Gillelan, secretary. Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, formerly of Hamstead, Long Island, N. Y., and now of Emmitsburg, became the Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers, of primary election will be present.

bride wore a cream slipper satin must register. gown trimmed in Venice-lace with an off the shoulder effect. The sleeves which were long and pointed Emmitsburg over the hand were edged in Venice lace. Her veil was of French illusion shower of ribbons of stephanotis. more.

mixed flowers. The bridesmaids were timore of the maid of honor.

The bride's mother was attired lelan, West Main street. in a lime satin stripe dress and wore a corsage of green orchids. The have left for Mexico City where

ville Center, N. Y., and Berkley Mrs. Bruce Smith is spending the secretarial school of New York city. week at Ocean City, Md.

on the college campus in Septem- hall

To Register School

The Emmitsburg schools will open Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and on Wednesday, September 6, and on Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bower spent who will attend school for the first Bollinger's son-in-law and daughter, time, will be registered. It is im- Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Poole, of portant that the parents accompany Travilah. Md. The birthdays of these children to be registered, as Mrs. Poole and daughter, Hallie, there is considerable information re- were celebrated on Sunday. quired about each first grader, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gingell and the same is desired before school family returned from a week's vacastarts. No great increase in enroll- tion at Ocean City, Md.

held today and tomorrow and the school cafeteria will close tomorrow. national airport last night after the same is required by law that three physical examinations before school Co-op convention. There were dele- ing afer a trip from Indianapolis. ranged with examining physicians foreign countries.

STOCKPILING

man O'Neill (D-Pa) of a House Public Lands subcommittee looked today for prompt subcommittee approval of a bill by Rep. Flood (D-Pa) to authorize government stockpiling of hard coal

He said it was quite possible that the subcommittee would approve the bill and refer it to the full committee during the day

The reason for his desire to speed procedure and have the subcommittee act without additional witnesses after today is to beat congressional adjournment or a prolonged recess, he said in an interview.

"Time is short," he said, "If we approve the bill promptly we can get it before the full committee the same day and thereby save a lot of

O'Neill said he expected favorable subcommittee action despite an unfavorable reaction to the stockpiling proposal by the Interior Department the agency that would act for the government if the bill became law O'Neill said the department's views still could be considered by the full committee.

VFW Block Party Was Successful

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658 of Emmitsburg held a very successful block party on Friday and Saturdays night of last week and was well attended.

On Friday night the Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg was the special attraction and on Saturday night there was "street dancing" with hill-billy music furnished by the Sunny Side Ramblers. It is anticipated that they will clear about \$600 which will go to the maintenance of the ambulance. General chairman of the party was Wales E. Rightnour, and all VFW post members helped run the concessions.

The Ladies Auxiliary ran the food stands and the raffles. It is the hope of the veterans' organization to make the affair an annual one and it will supplant the system of other years of placing canisters on the counters of local stores for donations to the ambulance fund.

Emmitsburg GOP Meet On Tuesday Mill pond with about 50 or 60 mem-

The GOP of Emmitsburg held a they discussed the releasing of 12 meeting on Tuesday evening at the cock pheasants which had taken

awarded to about 15 members.

Tnesday, September 12, at the Fire- "Green Pastures" bride of Mrs. George Rodgers, son of men's hall where candidates for the

Bighamton, N. Y.. The bride was ister in the party may do so on The church was decorated with to 10:30 pm. Those who have not Pasture' farmers. Tuesday, September 5, from 10 a.m. white snapdragons and gladioli. The voted within the past five years

Island, was the maid of honor and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gil- mostly Jerseys. was attired in a pink tulle dress with lelan, East Main street, were their a satin bodice and bolero. She car- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and H. Miller, Newville, Cumberland Maybank (D.-S. C.) said they had ried an old fashioned bouquet of Mrs. Albert Kelly and children, Bal- county; third place went to Fairchild agreed to settle by noon the remain-

Miss Jane Palorics and Miss Connie Mrs. Michael Kormanski and L. G. Vogt, Lewistown. Kirwin, also of Hamstead. They wore daughter, Westwood. N. J. are visitapple green gowns identical to that ing a week with Mrs. Kormanski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gil-

mother of the groom wore a pale they will make their home. Mrs. grey crepe dress with a purple orchid Kerrigan is the former Miss Mary Louise Miller and the couple was married on Saturday at St. Jo-

seph's church in Emmitsburg. Meade inn following the ceremony Miss Mary Dee Stoudt, Baltimore, returned to her home after several Miss Zimmerman is a graduate days visit with her parents, Mr. and of St. Agnes Academic school, Rock- Mrs. Clarence Stoudt, St. Anthony's.

The groom is doing graduate work | The Methodist Youth Fellowship at Mount Saint Mary's college at of Tom's Creek church is holding a food sale on Saturday, Septem-The couple will make their home ber 9, at 10:30 a.m., at the Firemen's

> Mary, of Sabillasville, Md., were guests on Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Children Sept. 5 E. Lewis Higbee, of West Main

School bus inspections are being which was being held in the high mile-an-hour landing at the Inter-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shriver, West craft's hydraulic system failed.

inspections are made over a period Main street, returned from Still- The pilot, Gordon Pierce, said drivers are also required to take the delegate from Maryland at the York, where fog prevented a landopens, and dates have now been ar- gates from every state and eight. Without proper hydraulic pres-

> trotted to victory at the Oceans and the wheels had to be lowered Down raceway on Tuesday evening, manually, The mare trotted the mile in 2:13 Pierce radioed the Philadelphia

> Emmitsburg will hold a meeting to- for his arrival. Pierce brought the night at 8 o'clock at the Emmits- plane in smoothly, throwing the burg Fire hall.

The Indian Lookout Conservation airliner to a stop.

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Ohio state line, were announced home-front mobilization. winners last night of a state-wide He sent word to Congress yester-

blossoms. She carried a prayer book and son, Jack, are visiting with Dr. The two entered a pasture in the measure, that he would need \$60. which held a white orchid and a and Mrs. Gardner Warner in Balti- contest containing 29 acres in a 000,000 to begin with for adminis-Jane Zimiski of Hamstead, Long Guests over the week-end at the maintain a herd of 55 dairy cattle, would give him.

(Continued from Page 1) ing. Pupils residing east of Baltimore and Carlisle streets will enroll in the rooms on the east side of the High Street building.

Upper Grades Assigned

Washington streets and all streets distribution. east of North and South Washing- D. W. Termohlen, poultry director east of Carlisle street, east of South Stratton street, and York and East Middle streets east of South Stratton will also attend the Lincoln

Carlisle street. Baltimore street. York street west of South Stratton street. East Middle street west of South Stratton street, South Stratton street and all streets west of delphia hosiery workers are expect-Tuesday, September 5, the children Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle and South Stratton streets ed to return to work today, ending will attend the high school

American airline twin-engined The Community Canning center plane with 23 aboard made a 115-

sure he was unable to lower the George Gingell's mare, Jane Czar, wing flaps to reduce landing speed

airfield and fire engines, police cars The Democratic Women's club of and a rescue squad were on hand propellers into reverse to bring the

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August 26, was the scene of a very man; Samuel Hays, vice-chairman; ning was spent in pistol, rifle and ste-House Conference committee ended on the roof last night. pretty wedding when Miss Teresa James Hays, treasurer, and Miss archery contests, and prizes were hoped to work out final details of Three hours after the trio fled a broad anti-inflation bill today and to the roof through an air vent from speed it to President Truman before the juvenile section, they were spothis talk to the nation temorrow

The legislation would arm the Harrisburg, ug. 31 (P)-B. B. Beck-than he asked to gear the nation's on fire ladders until they were hand-women enlisting the navy. Martin, stine and his son, Buddy, of Green- economy to the Korean fighting and

Mr. Truman is expected to outline The father and son team, who in his "fireside chat" just what the operate a 210-acre farm near the people can expect in the way of

green pasture contest sponsored by day, even while the conference comthe County Production and Market- mittee was trying to hammer out an and held in place with ivory orange | Emmitsburg - Mrs. John White ing committees of Pennsylvania. | agreement on the economic controls rotating system of five lots. They tration of the powers the legislation

In advance of another meeting of Second place winner was Robert the conferees this morning Senator brothers of Berwick, and fourth to ing differences between separate anti-inflation bills passed by the House and the Senate.

This would allow time for the House and then the Senate to stamp final approval on the compromise Friday unless opposition should develop in the Senate, Maybank said.

Distribution Chief Poultry Problem

Students in grade six residing in State College, Pa., Aug. 31 (P)the Highland Park area, Steinwehr Pennsylvania poultrymen were told avenue, West Broadway, West Lin- that the next 50 years of the incoln avenue. North and South dustry will be "the area of scientific

streets will attend Lincoln of the Production and Marketing school. All pupils in grades seven, Administration of the U. S. Departand pupils in grade eight residing ment of Agriculture, made the statement last night in an address to the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's annual convention.

Termohlen said that scientific production was developed in the last 50 years but that the industry must now concentrate on developing be: ter distribution methods.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (A)-Philaa union-termed wildcat strike. William M. Leader, president of the Lands Plane Safely At Independent Federation of Hosiery High Runway Speed Workers Branch 1, said yesterday one margin to let an arbitration board settle their protest against a five-month-old wage cut.

Caught On Roof prisoners as: Frank Kinczel, 18, **Escaped Prisoners**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 (P)—An at- Hill reformatory for grand larceny; services enlistees for three years or tempt by three young prisoners to Norman Young, Pittsburgh, charged escape the Allegheny county jail with larceny of an auto, and William less, while the navy is refusing to Site of the present court house

BACKS JOB GUARANTEE Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)-Sen-

the army for being AWOL.

cuffed and returned to jail.

ted—hiding behind the main tower. ator Martin (R.-Pa.) has introduced Grimy and unresisting the three a bill to extend to four years the re-President with even more powers were ordered to edge their way down employment guarantee of men and

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believed to be on a vacation tour. Their home addresses were not given. A TWA spokesman said a search lane which sighted the wreckage reported the plane was completely

A report from the Egyptian Civil viation department also indicated

TWA, revising earlier figures

the area reached by telephone, said they knew nothing of the crash.

TWA said among the passenger n the plane was William Schofield, neral manager of the Kuwait Oil

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Baltimore Fruit-Poultry PEACHES-Weaker, Bu. bkts.

POULTRY-Market slightl ale selling prices per pound in FRYERS-3-31/2 lbs., 33-35c er 3½ pounds, few 38c. BROILERS (light type)—2½ lbs., ave

ge, 28c. HENS—Heavy weights, 25—28c.; best 7—28c.; light weights, 20—21c. DUCKS—White muscovies, 35c.

Baltimore Livestock

nfined largely to cows, steady to strong, her classes nominally steady; scattered to medium and good cows, \$20—22; caners and cutters, \$15—19.

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apartments; Mrs. William Tressler. South Queen street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Staub, near town, were members of a party of 27 from Littlestown, Gettysburg, York, Cashtown, Heidlersburg, Dillsburg, York Springs and Hanover who enjoyed the New England statese and Canadian tour arranged by the Wolf Bus company, York Springs. They left Sunday, August 20, and returned home Tuesday evening. A total of 1,975 miles was covered.

Included on the itinerary were Harrisburg and Easton, Pa.; Kingston, Albany and Hudson Falls, N. Y .; Rutland and Woodstock, Vt.; Franklin, Plymouth, Gorham and Lancaster, N. H.; Sherbrooke and Quebec, Canada; Bangor and Portland, Maine; Boston and Sturbridge, Mass.; Hartford and Danbury, Conn.; Peekskill and tour through Palisades of New York and into New York city

Rode Aerial Tramway The tour went through the moun-

tain section of the New England states. At Franconia Noten, N. H., they had a ride over the Cannon Mountain Aerial tramway, 5,000 feet in the air. Of interest was a visit to Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. There was a tour of Quebec, Boston and New York city. While in New York the party saw the Queen Mary. They also visited the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

In Chinatown they saw the smallest The Lattlestown baseball tear post office in the United States, 4 by will appear in an exhibition game

trical appliance repairs. All makes. theran church, has resumed his duties following a vacation of four weeks. The first two weeks the Rev. SPOUTING, ROOFING, sheet metal and Mrs. Kenneth D. James and work, Weishaar Bros, at Maring's, son, Kenneth, were at Ocean City Md. The other two weeks were spent visiting relatives and friends in the

The Loyalty Sunday scho ing and raking with new Fergu- Carl Baumgardner, teacher, has changed its meeting for September from the regular meeting night of the first Monday, which i Day, to Monday, September 11. It 60 will be held at the church at 7:45 p.m. in charge of group two, which mins. run to Gettysburg, reduced LOCAL AND long distance serving includes Mrs. Richard A. Little Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Mrs. Car Baumgardner, Mrs. Clark Bucher

> Back From Auto Trip The Women's Society of Chr tian Service of the Centenary Meth odist church will meet a the home o Mrs. Samuel Bucke, 261 Forney ave nue, Hanover, Wednesday at 7:3 p.m. instead of Tuesday, its regul

Mrs. Robert Gouker and Mrs. I

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bowe and daughter, Gioria, 202 Nort Queen street, have returned from four-day motor trip through t yon of Pennsylvania, and Watkin Glen, Corning and Hyde Park in New York state. On the return trip they visited Roadside America near Hamburg.

Mrs. Richard Keiser and daughter, Patricia, Williamsport, have been visiting Mrs. Keiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Prince

Littlestown softball league in Wednesday evening, Harry's and Sonny's tied Redeemer's team by a score of 10 to 10. This game will

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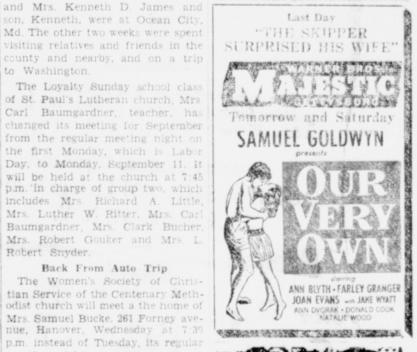
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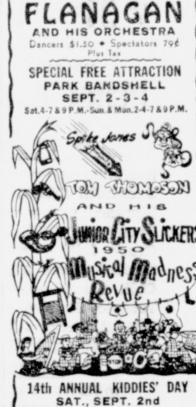
The Rev. Kenneth D. James, West the Littlestown Memorial field. GUARANTEED RADIO and elec- Wing street, pastor of St. John's Lu- They will be opposed by the Amer



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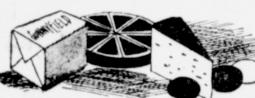
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pt. 38(Mayonnaise ANN PAGE Spaghetti ANN PAGE 2 1534-oz. 25c Mustard ANN PAGE PREPARED 1.1b. 17c Preserves ANN PAGE 1-lb. 45c 12-oz. 22c Grape Jelly ANN PAGE 2.oz. 22c Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE Chili Sauce ANN PAGE 8-oz. 20c Tomato Soup ANN PAGE can 10c Peanut Butter ANN PAGE 12-oz. 31c Desserts SPARKLE GELATIN 3 PKgs. 19c

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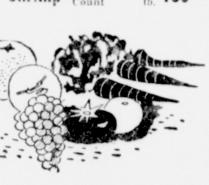
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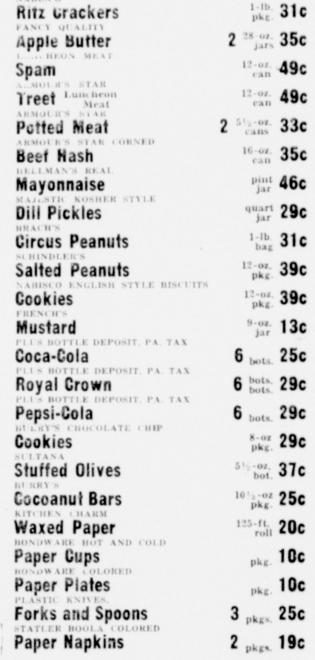
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LEADERSHIP HAS MADE THE

(A) — Where's the colonel?

There was no affectation in his they could not be accommodated. use of the nickname. It came natu- they obtained quarters at the home condition of Mrs. John A. Hinkle, rally, an unsolicited tribute to Col. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Barnes, R. 2, who is recuperating after her John "Mike" Michaelis of Lan- whose house at the West End was recent operation at the West Side

A General Or A Dead Colonel

Michaelis, 37-year-old commander | Wolfhounds had learned about the of the Wolfhounds, had won a Reds promotion and become a battle- "They're inflexible, not able to field legend in less than a month. meet a changing situation. If a His blond hair is silvering already. plan goes wrong, they have to run "He'll either be a general or a dead all the way back to the top to get colonel," his GIs say.

The Wolfhounds, considered a artillerymen, mortarmen and the run-of-the mine outfit during the men who lay the machinegun fire easy days of the Japan occupation, are good." whipped into a crack unit on the

They went into action July 24 in even their own. They are ruthless the Sangnyang area, about 20 miles and cruel. They're wonderful winsoutheast of Taejon. In their first ners-and lousy losers." bout they K.O.'d at least three Red Korean tanks; Wolfhound artillery chewed an estimated 1,500 Com-

profanely admiring staff officer at Eighth Army headquarters, "They have been up and down that front like a yoyo.

The "Fire Brigade" The Wolfhounds became the "Fire

Brigade"-an outfit to be rushed where the fighting rages fiercest. After the 25th Division-spear headed by the Wolfhounds-relieved the tired 24th Infantry Division near Taejon, the Wolfhounds were shifted south to the Chindong area when the Rods broke through on a wild end run and rolled toward

Pusan. They helped stop that drive. But hardly was that threat ended when the Reds shifted their punct to the northern Taegu area only to run head-on into Michaelis' Wolf-

nounds-again. They got nowhere. The 27th Regiment is a wandering outfit. It has been under operational control of the 24th and First Cavalry Divisions as well as its own 25th, and of the Eighth Army as a

Credits Leadership

What makes it so good? 'It's leadership," says Michaeli and a bunch of damned good men Michaelis, the guy who doesn't

East Berlin

originally erected by Mr. Shaffer's

REDUCE

licious AYDS (aids)

eral Candy before

"Their infantry?"

A lean, bronzed rifleman looked of this place, was married in 1910 to outstanding members attending. baugh farm, R. 2. Only a trace of battle tension Their marriage was performed in York during the past week. showed in their faces. After three the Fourth United Brethren church, Charles M. Heiner is secretary of

major battles the Wolfhound Regi- York. Because their wedding trip the Heiner-Hiner-Heinard family to begin her duties as a Christian The Nedeau family are preparing Wyalusing Rocks, and are spending tralia was estimated at 7,912,000. ment of the 25th Division was rest- was to East Berlin the Erie couple which is preparing for their reunion ing. The rifleman jerked his thumb. decided to make the same trip, 40 to be conducted Sunday, Septem-"Mike?" he replied. "Right up years after. Their first plan was to ber 10, at the Roth's church picnic stay at the local hotel, but because grounds near Spring Grove.

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4:30-5:00 P.M.—New Oxford High School Band Concert, under direction of Paul A. Harner in Memorial Auditorium,

7:00- 8:00 P.M .- Adams County Medical Society Movies.

8:30 P.M.—Broadway Stage Review and Spring Garden Band of York,

12:30 P.M.—Horse Show in the Herse Show Arena featuring gaited, jumpers, sulky and road hack horses.

4:00 P.M.—Broadway Stage Review and Spring Garden Band of York.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

grandfather, the late Edward Shaf- Osteopathic hospital, West York.

Cleason E. Smith, whose health his duties as rural carrier for R. 1 her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. at the Cletus E. Mummert property, over R. 3, formerly of here. East Berlin — Mrs. Stewart E. has been poor for the past two years after several days' absence due to Melvin Jacobs, near here, following "Broadwood Park," near town. Mrs. Chronister has been suffering with during which time he has had sev- an infected left hand. a crushed finger sustained when eral hospitalizations, was taken last The Women's Guild of Bermudian at New Windsor, Md.

Many persons of this area are pre- grounds at Two Churches. Music stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., spent Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Erie, visited friends here during the paring to conduct the annual Mum- was furnished by the Dillsburg band. the past week visiting his parents, Raymond Boyd Nell, R. 1, have been past week, having taken the trip to mert family reunion on Saturday, The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Barnes. their son, Raymond B. Nell, with his celebrate their 40th wedding anniSeptember 2, at the Adams County Stewart E. Chronister have returned The young man was recently diswife and children, Medina, Ohio, Mr. Heberlein was a director of the legislation it had planned to apversary. Mr. Shaffer, a son of Wil- Fair grounds, between here and Ab- to their home after spending a part charged from a military hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey C. Love, FFA activities conducted there. liam S, and Lizzie Leib Shaffer, late bottstown. Prizes will be awarded of the summer at the Wilson Line- where he was under treatment for Cambridge. Mrs. Love was formerly

> of the last class of the local high while he was engaged in welding at were married August 12, have reschool, has left for Rose Pine, La., his army post.

the top of a refrigerator fell upon week to Baltimore for a major op- Reformed church held its public Walter D. Barnes, who has been Phoenix where he is pursuing a speeration at Johns Hopkins hospital. picnic Saturday evening at the in the army for some time and is cial course in radio technique.

Miss Doris E. Jacobs, a graduate piece of metal fell upon his foot Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, who

a fractured ankle sustained when a Miss Irene M. Nell.

turned from their wedding trip to

Lester E. Brown has returned to ileged. Miss Jacobs had been visiting Ariz., after spending several weeks Mrs. Charles A. Chubb, Sr., Han- lawmakers agreed today that Presi-

his last year of high school in Michael, have reopened their home after being absent for a few weeks. first being called to Erie because of Chairman Tydings

Mrs. H. M. Bricker has returned to her home, R. 1, after a brief visit

social worker among the underprive to leave for their home in Phoenix, some time with her parents, Mr. and Washington, Aug. 31 (P) - Most dent Truman had put universal Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Heber- military training (UMT) in cold the completion of her initial course Nedeau's son, Bill Young, will enter lein and sons, Tommy, Dick and some storage at least until January by saying again he sees no need for

immediate action the death of Mrs. Heberlein's broth- called his Senate Armed Service ing a time at State college where to decide what to do with UMT

Captain White, who led a company of Adams county militiamen at the Battle of Cheppewa, in In 1949, the population of Aus- Canada, in 1814 was taken prisoner

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Winston Churchill's disclosure Russia tools suitable for the repair of military tanks, is a disturb

the socalled "cold war" in which the major powers are engaged is one of the most devastating conflicts of history. Moreover it has developed

is a prime example.

Hell" by the Germans in the first vided North and South Korea. world war because they went into Acheson told a news conference

ing pride at having these troops in solve itself.

them in the trying days ahead." dent Truman will make a 30-minute

Scotties will go up against Russian (E.S.T.) Friday.

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aren't at war in the accepted sense | There is a strong challenge to the mal declaration of hostilities, but which will strengthen the Red war

many hot spots, of which Korea That, of course, is where government

Even now a contingent of Scots Washington, Aug. 31 (P)-Secre-Highland troops are beginning to tary of State Acheson declared it arrive in Korea to join MacArthur's is up to the United Nations to deforces. These are the famous sol- cide whether its forces should drive diers who were called "Ladies from beyond the 38th parallel which di-

action wearing their kilts and fought that the United States has tried to like devils to the weird skirl of the make this attitude clear. He suggested that perhaps events might a message from MacArthur, express- of crossing the dividing line would

Trying days indeed, in which the "Report to the Nation" at 9 p.m. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Washington, Aug. 31 (AP) — Confurther emergency powers.

action with tools made man will deliver a "Fireside chat"

Washington, Aug. 31 (P) - The Secretary of State Acheson told a Ross, who made the announcement, gress inched today toward the posmade tanks, which may have been The White House said Mr. Trumade tanks and the White House said Mr. weeks. Plans to wind up the session Illinois, the Democratic leader, in- which already has received two loan, bringing to \$55,000,000 total man will deliver a Fireside chat to be carried by all the major radio the movie projection room in the then were hinged on indications sisted that the Senate will wind \$20,000,000 loans in the last 12 American advances to Marshal



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ogram than at any time since it ceding his death. Such a worker is unchanged. But the law will let Each of his under-18 children gets sistance. The government will spend The program is in four main parts: pay until reaching 18. So does his more money on the orphaned chil-

d-age and survivors' insurance; widow, until the last child reaches dren part of the program. And as-Here are the four programs—the worker, the widow of a currently people under 65, if they need it.) ain changes noted in parentheses— insured worker gets no pension at 65.

Must Pay Tax

does his wife, or widow, when will be on the first \$3,600 of earn- eral fund. (Until now the governall now receiving it or who'll first \$3,600 of the worker's earnings,

(Now another 10,000.000 have been added to throw open the social security benefits to people who had If such a man dies before or after been excluded from them by law, and leaves under-18 children, people like domestic servants, the

ing 18. So does the widow until the regularly on farms (but not farm- or more people who work for him last child is 18. Then her payments owners), and people working for 20 or more weeks a year must pay stop but when she reaches 65 she'll non-profit organizations. But some workers die long before January 1, 1951, and therefore won't tax money, collected by the states,

65 or before they've worked long have to pay any tax until then.) goes into a special fund, kept by the enough in a covered job to be fully 2. Public assistance.

insured. Would the under-18 chil- Under this needy old people over dren and widow of such a worker 65 get money help. So do blind by this law loses the job, his state such drastic curtailment of home "The latest people in need. So do children who dips into the fund to give him building and other civilian conthat the partial war mobilization Yes, if he's been in a covered have been deprived of parental care

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prompts such an action. The logic is that if the ideas do not exist physically they will not exist any

"The error in this kind of reasoninfluential or potent. x x x The books admits that it governs not by reason and logic but by violence and

Probably there are few people in America who have the notion that the Social Security program, startideas can be killed by destroying ing Jan. 1, 1951. written records of them, Still, it is given to suspect that a good many tect regular farm employes so that, principle in withholding the truth enough, they can get a pension at

Difficult Problem

Young people surely should know who shift around, changing emworks of Confucius, the Chinese the meaning of a communism which ployers. Why? along with the more contemporary dangerous for them to be kept in goes to work for a new boss he writing of Sun Yat-sen and 'China's ignorance. - Prey to Red agents must work approximately two who are only too anxious to present | quarters to get credit for one toward their side of the picture.

When we see a person trying to One quite realizes that the prob- rules, but first remember: wipe out of existence recorded hu- lem of presenting this information | A quarter is a three-month period. man thinking we cannot help but be properly is a difficult one. Perhaps There are four such quarters in a

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(3rd quarter); and October-Novem- quarter, of course, he never loses the law for turning this tax into ber-December (4th quarter).

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2. Then, after putting in his preemployed on farms—but not farmliminary quarter, a man must work works at least 60 days in the first meets the requirements outlined for the same employer at least 60 days out of the next quarter. 3. And his pay must be at least

\$50 a quarter, in cash. If he meets all three require-

ments, then he gets credit for one which he worked 60 days, following After that he gets credit for each

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fore is not taxed. This is simply farm worker who works continu- For example: Smith works a farm quarter of 1951 will get credit for above, Jones is in. that first quarter of 1951. Since the

> 1951, no worker or farm-owner has keeping the machinery repaired to pay any Social Security tax till (but not someone called in for an

that much in some subsequent a worker's pay: 11/2 per cent paid cooks. quarter. He'll get credit for that one, by the worker, 11/2 per cent paid (There's another new program too, but then he must start the by the employer. Total tax: Three which covers domestic servants in

Most Are Covered

it. It stays in his record. Next time the government at the end of every nected with farm work—on or off pionship will be played today. he gets credit for a quarter, its quarter. He'll make the return on the farm-is now under Social The game between Pottstown, he'll need a minimum number of ployers in other businesses. The quarters to get a pension, the fewer government will explain the details

Who's excluded from the pro-Note: Any regularly employed gram? Any farm-owner or operator. deciding game of the state Ameri- with a 2-1 decision Tuesday. ously for one employer through the on shares. He's excluded. But if he fourth quarter of this year and then hires Jones to help him and Jones

What kind of farm worker is Jan. 1, 1951, he can count the last covered? Everybody who is emquarter in 1950 as his preliminary ployed regularly on a farm and meets the three conditions. For example: The field hand; the man no farm worker comes who crates the farmer's vegetables under the program until Jan. 1, for market; the man whose job is quarter in which he works at least the end of the first quarter in 1951. occasional repair job); and domes-60 days. Suppose he fails to work The tax is on the first \$3,600 of tic servants in a farm home, like

> non-farm homes but farm-servants are not under that program. They've

> > SHOES

But practically everybody con- can League Junior Baseball cham-

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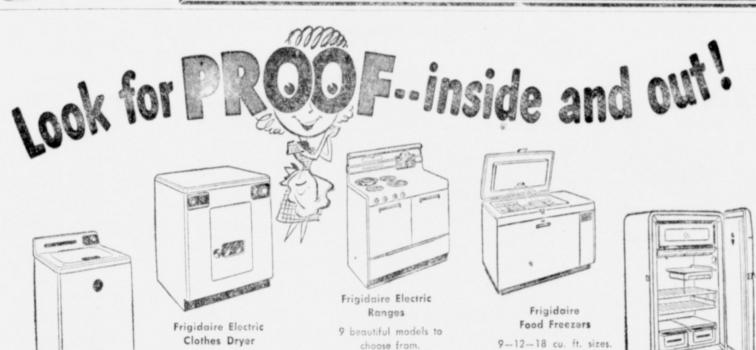


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